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Spring Cowbridge Feature



Gabriel Phillips with his award.

COWBRIDGE STUDENT CREATES A BIG BANG

GABRIEL Phillips, a pupil of Cowbridge Comprehensive School, was honoured with the Thales Award for Innovation at The Big Bang UK Young Scientists & Engineers Competition.

Gabriel impressed the judges with his project entitled 'Cerebral Palsy Mobility Device'. Gabriel has made a device which is designed to give people with cerebral palsy more independence as its lightweight frame, self-propelling wheels, bucket seat and handlebars allow the user to move on their own while sitting or standing.

The Thales Award for Innovation is awarded to students who show they have pushed the boundaries with their thinking, research and creativity.

They will have overcome challenges and learned from the engineering process to ultimately develop a unique product that will have a positive and lasting impact.

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The CAVRA team battled through snow to rescue three people at The Herberts, outside Cowbridge.

Soccer match to be held in memory of Jack Griffiths

A FOOTBALL match to remember Jack Griffiths will take place at Cowbridge Comprehensive School this Friday, March 23.

A group of year-11 pupils are taking time away from their GCSE revision to hold the match. The kick-off is at 1pm.

A spokesman said: "The event is in memory of our friend Jack Griffiths who died in April 2017.

"Jack was able to attend the match last year but died shortly after it at the age of 15 from a very rare form of cancer.

"The first football match last year raised around £1,000 and, through

other events, including a sponsored 'head shave' which was featured in The GEM on December 22, 2016, and the sale of fundraising wrist bands, over £6,500 has been raised.

"Of this huge sum, £4,000 was donated to LATCH; the further funds collected will be used to create a peaceful memorial garden for the use of all pupils and staff at Cowbridge Comprehensive and the wider reaches of the community.

"It is hoped the match will raise more money for 'Jack's Garden' and also be an annual event – a reminder to one and all that Jack and his family will not be forgotten."

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DURING the severe snow in early March, CAVRA teams helped essential services keep going and even rescued three people who were stuck in a car for 12 hours near Cowbridge.

CAVRA stands for Civil Aid Voluntary Rescue Association, and is a charity run by volunteers. Ceï Thompson, who lives in Barry, is now running a raffle to raise funds to help CAVRA's outstanding work.

She said: "The idea is: 'Let's help them help us'."

Ceï's partner Stuart is a volunteer with CAVRA. "They are all volunteers. When we had the snow, Stuart was out until 2.30am helping people and then back out before 8am."

During the severe snow CAVRA rescue teams helped 76 local people and rescued three. They responded to requests for help from the police, the Welsh Ambulance Service and the Fire Service.

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The 'grass isn't greener' with new waste plans

BEFORE consideration is given to changes in the Vale's refuse collection, the council should have the courtesy of speaking with us, the residents. They should also communicate with the residents of the Bridgend area.

I work within the community of Bridgend and have yet to come across anyone who is positive about the changes made in their rubbish collection services. In fact, I have met a couple of people very distressed by the resulting rigidity of the new system.

We need to build on the present system used

in the Vale, not completely change it. Hard-working council tax-payers need to be considered. Sorting rubbish into up to ten different containers can be onerous.

Few homes have been built with the space available to store numerous bins/bags waiting to be filled.

If you drive around the Bridgend area on any given day, you will see many assorted coloured plastic hessian bags floating in the streets. Many front gardens are now the storage areas for the different coloured and sizes of bins and bags required.

I, for one, prefer flowers in my garden – the grass is not always greener in the neighbouring court. Name and address supplied

'Should council devote so much of our money to LGBT issues?'

IREAD the article by Vale MP Alun Cairns on the celebration of International Women's Day and the progress made in that field, it reminded me of the recent article in The GEM [February 8, 2018], the Vale Council celebrating LGBT History Month.

I do not know who selects what to celebrate or the period of the celebration, though I wonder why women are given one day and LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender) History one month.

In the article on LGBT history, there was no mention of any LGBT historical context for the Vale.

With the recent rises again in council tax meaning that some home owners in the Vale will pay almost £10,000 over the next four years, I wonder if the council spending of money and time on the various awareness training courses and other LGBT programmes could have been better spent,

bearing in mind we have an increasing population attending foodbanks, reduced contributions to councils from government, and the relatively small number of people in the Vale who are LGBT.

As a government agency, I am surprised to read that the council considers that it needs "...to review their internal policies and procedures to make sure they are inclusive of all staff".

Surely there must be adequate anti-discrimination and anti-bullying legislation and HR (Human Resources) policies in place to support anyone who considers they have been discriminated against, regardless of, for example, their sexual preference or religion?

I suspect that the rise in the latest Stonewall Workplace Equality Index by the Vale Council of 122 places to 293 will prioritise the council to spend more money and time on LGBT issues and training in order to climb further up the index, while other issues in the Vale are neglected. (Name and address supplied)

Readers' Letters

Please keep your letters BRIEF and address them to: The Editor, at Glamorgan GEM Ltd, Graig House, 53 Eastgate, Cowbridge CF71 7EL or email editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk

• Letters and e-mails MUST include your FULL address and a contact telephone number.

An email address alone is not sufficient!

We reserve the right to edit all letters. We do NOT accept anonymous mail.

Are planning rules applied equally?

IHAD a roof which needed replacing – this was complicated by the fact I had solar panels.

I employed a company to take the panels off, replace the roof and replace the panels. This took a week.

Before the scaffold was removed, I had a letter from the planning department to ask: Why I didn't have planning? I had to get in touch or pay a big fine.

I got in touch and a man came out who asked a load of questions about my roof and that there was no problem with having slate tiles removed and replaced. No planning was needed.

I was then asked about the planning for my solar panels. They assumed I didn't have any! I produced the paperwork needed.

How come planning can be on my back so fast with threats of fines but Biomass have not

got their planning completed, and they are up and running – in fact, they have done a lot of work and then put in for planning?

I was born in Barry, I pay my council taxes. Biomass are not a Barry company yet they are allowed to break the rules.

The very least I expect is Biomass has to abide by the same rules as I have to! Mrs C Bates, Barry

'More to be done on equality progress'

OUR MP Alun Cairns is quite right to point out that there is a long way to go before we achieve equality for women in all aspects of our daily lives (Vale MP's Viewpoint, March 15).

I am pleased that he is aligning himself with the Press for Progress campaign, and hope that the following observations may help him translate his words into positive action.

It has been estimated that that UK Government welfare reforms will disproportionately affect women and children.

A recent report states that women are set to lose out by 13 times more than men from cuts to tax credits and benefits. Many of these payments go to private landlords or top up low wages and affect working households.

Mr Cairns has voted for every welfare reform change and is an enthusiastic supporter of the government's so-called austerity agenda.

Poverty has many hidden aspects, and one of these is the inability to buy hygiene products. The Period Poverty and Stigma campaign estimates that 1 in 10 girls in the UK is unable to afford sanitary products. This affects their ability to attend school and is an affront to their basic human rights.

Some local authorities are helping by distributing free sanitary products to schools.

In his new role as promoting Press for Progress, perhaps Mr Cairns could have a word with his all

Let's consult six-year-olds?

IT is all very well to consult children who are seven about Brexit. What about those who are six?

Why are they being discriminated against in this way? Their stake in the future is even greater. R Bradshaw

male Vale Council cabinet colleagues about this.

Mr Cairns has refused to acknowledge the problems faced by women born in the 1950s affected by changed to state pension rules. They have been targeted because the government moved the goal posts and didn't have the courtesy to inform them at the time.

A one-off compensation payment would resolve this error, but Mr Cairns' government would prefer to give money to Northern Ireland than acknowledge the plight of older women in the Vale and elsewhere.

Perhaps he could meet some of the WASPI campaigners in the Vale, or better still attend one of their events to show his support for women and equalities issues.

SK Bowyer, Barry.

Who remembers Billy's Crusades?

IN last week's GEM, one of your readers asked the question: 'Who remembers the 'King of Cowboys'?' Well, I do for one; though in London at Harringey Arena, not in Wales.

In the 1950s my sister and I were taken to a Children's Jamboree, all part of Doctor Billy Graham's Gospel Crusades. Roy Rogers, with his wife Dale, had come from the USA to support Dr Graham with their Christian faith, bringing along their

famous horse Trigger.

It was entralling, with Trigger doing tricks and dances across the arena. Roy's white cowboy suit with beautifully turned out horse and tack made a dazzling sight under the spotlights.

With thoughts of the late Dr Graham – who remembers his TV relays from Dortmund, Germany shown on a big screen in Sophia Gardens Pavilion, Cardiff in the 1960s, with many attendees responding to the call to faith in Christ? David Cocks, Barry.

'People in Barry are like guinea pigs'

I'M writing in response to Natural Resources Wales's reply to my letter, published in the The GEM on March 8.

I raised concerns about chromium-6 the incinerator will release across Barry. Despite NRW's reply, I am still concerned.

In a document from the last consultation, tables 23 and 25 'Long-Term Trace Metals Predictions' indicates that 310 per cent of the limit of chromium-6 (ie 200 per cent above the limit) could be released. In the air quality document, a figure of 600 per cent was listed. In both cases, it was clearly stated that "further assessment" of the chromium-6 situation was required.

This is contradicted by NRW's assurances that everything is perfectly safe and well below the limits. It's certainly confusing for a layman like myself! And it's another reason why NRW should come and meet the public to

clearly explain things to us.

Professor Max Wallis explained the discrepancies to me by saying that the figures are estimates and that they don't really know how much chromium-6 the incinerator will release.

Because of the different composition of the waste wood fuel source, the amounts could be far higher than they estimate...

In short, the people of Barry are like guinea pigs while they test their incinerator out!

Professor Wallis was particularly concerned about the nanoparticles the incinerator will release. These contain chromium-6 and arsenic. There is no safe exposure level to the nanoparticles we will soon be breathing in. We simply don't know how they will affect our health in the years to come. Alexis Liosatos, chairman of DIAG.

A special thanks to the farmers

WITH due regard to the efforts of the Vale Council's attempts to clear the recent deluge of snow we all experienced, I think a special thank you should also be made to the farmers in our area.

Without doubt, their efforts to keep the lanes and byroads clear at no cost to the community is to be applauded.

Their assistance to help stranded motorists should also be recognised.

Thank you, farmers, for a job well done. Duncan Barber, Llandough.

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL MARCH 29)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
22 Thur	09.28	9.5	21.43	9.4
23 Fri	10.10	9.2	22.31	8.9
24 Sat	11.02	8.6	23.29	8.3
25 Sun			13.13	8.1
26 Mon	01.52	8.0	14.43	7.9
27 Tues	03.25	8.0	16.12	8.1
28 Wed	04.44	8.5	17.22	8.7
29 Thur	05.48	9.2	18.16	9.4

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VILLAGE IS UNITED... 'Support the Barley Mow!'

AM Andrew RT Davies joins tenant Collins Brew and village residents to support their campaign to save the Barley Mow in Graig Penllyn.

RESIDENTS of a village in the Vale have vowed to "fight as one" to support their local pub.

The Barley Mow in Graig Penllyn, near Cowbridge, reopened last year after new tenant Collins Brew took it on.

It had previously been closed for 18 months despite local residents' strong support to make it a success.

Collins and his team have worked exceptionally hard to get the pub going again and have invested considerable time and resources in doing so.

The whole village are keen to do their bit and are keen to explore the possibility of a community asset transfer to enable them to take it over.

They are calling on the Welsh Government to change the system to that used in England – where communities have a right to bid for assets of



community value like local pubs when they become available.

They have secured the support of South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies, who last week visited the pub to express his support for the campaign at an event organised by village resident Lesley Fulginetti.

Himself a former regular, he talked of the importance of the pub as "the spirit of the community" – and has asked Ministers to change the rules on community asset

transfers to reflect the system in England.

Mr Davies said: "As someone who used to come here as a young farmer on Friday and Saturday nights it was good to be back in the Barley Mow after many years."

"It is a key part of the community – and we must do all we can to make it thrive. Collins has done a great job getting the pub back up and running – and it's great to see locals working hard to support him especially since more and more pubs are

having to close due to lack of trade.

"We need a system like in England – where the community have an opportunity to bid for the local pub if it becomes available."

"I was pleasantly surprised to see just how many people had made the effort to attend – and I'd like to thank Lesley for pulling everything together."

Graig Penllyn resident Lesley Fulginetti said: "Since the pub was sold at auction in May 2015 the village feels little attempt has been made

Newbold Solicitors land top award

NEWBOLD Solicitors were recently nominated for two awards with the Federation of Small Businesses, a group with over 160,000 members.

Those awards were the 'Scale up Business of the Year' and 'Triumph over Adversity'.

The first one is an award for the business that has grown the most over the preceding 12 months, and the second award celebrates those who have achieved outstanding performance whilst overcoming adversity to do so.

Newbold Solicitors were runners-up in the 'Scale up Business' award for Wales and won the 'Triumph over Adversity' award for 2018.

Newbold Solicitors are especially proud to be the winners of the award for Wales, and they now will represent Wales in the UK finals in London in late spring.

Catherine Hartland from Newbold said: "The firm is seven-years-old, we now employ almost 70 staff and our revenue exceeds £3million a year. We are on course to grow our revenue substantially this year."



Catherine Hartland of Newbold Solicitors.

"When I started the firm, my sister had only recently passed away, and my father was diagnosed with a form of motor neurone disease, so personally and professionally it was a very challenging time. Regrettably I found little support from the accountant, lending institutions or the Government departments. However, I was determined to make a success of the firm."

"In the first six months it was just me, then I brought in a new business partner, Maurice Thompson, and together we started to win new contracts and as a result were able to employ more local staff. The staff were extremely talented and eager to provide the very best in customer service and as a result, more and more contracts came to us. We started to build a

reputation for excellence (even an award), and the firm just kept on growing."

"Over the seven years of serving the public, we have been finalists or runners-up in 12 national awards, including Best Law Firm UK. Our independent Client surveys currently have us at 97.5 per cent client satisfaction, with some of our staff reaching 100 per cent."

"It is not based on luck, it is based on sheer hard work and finding the right people to surround yourself."

Catherine added: "If anyone is considering starting their own business, then Wales is a great place to do so. It just takes resilience, self-belief and an aptitude for business and an understanding of your client base which I believe the people of Wales do have."

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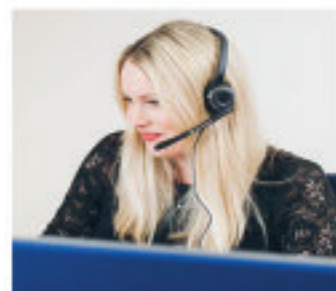


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'Spring interest' for St Hilary WI



Kevin Thomas entertained St Hilary WI recently.

ST HILARY WI members enjoyed being distracted from the recent cold winter days by a warmly received talk entitled 'Spring interest in the garden,' at their March meeting.

Kevin Thomas entertained members with beautiful pictures, top gardening tips and jokes. His love of horticulture and his bountiful knowledge about plants and local gardens meant the talk was over too quickly.

Kevin has worked in a range of garden nurseries and amazed us with some statistics from his experience - approximately 80,000

primroses were sold at Brynecethin Nursery, for some early spring colour!

He suggested numerous places in and around Cardiff where signs of spring were emerging and could be enjoyed.

Clyne Gardens in Swansea was recommended for a visit between now and mid-May.

Kevin could have talked for hours and as a big Ken Dodd fan, he was granted additional time to tell us some jokes as a homage to the comedian.

The next meeting of the St Hilary WI will be held on Tuesday, April 10 at 7pm and the talk will be 'The Rockies - Challenge.'

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Pupils learn about health and safety

PROPERTY developer Taylor Wimpey South Wales recently invited pupils from Cowbridge Comprehensive School to visit its Golwy y Môr site in Rhoose to learn about health and safety during the house building process.

The pupils, aged between 14 and 16, are taking a two-year course to gain a vocational qualification, which includes a module on health and safety, and site security.

The Golwy y Môr development is expected to take eight years to complete and their teacher hopes that some of the pupils might be able to complete apprenticeships with the company at the site.

Dewi Edwards, 'assistant leader' of design and technology at Cowbridge Comprehensive School, said: "The visit was a fantastic opportunity for our pupils to see health and

safety regulations in action and develop a thorough understanding of why they're so important in the construction industry.

"It's great to see a company like Taylor Wimpey taking the time to talk to local pupils about something that really matters."

The pupils were taken into the site office to observe site controls before going into a meeting room for a talk on safety.

The building company also provided project papers and drawings so that pupils could carry out the task of setting up the site.

Commenting on the visit, Sara Taylor, marketing and sales director at Taylor Wimpey South Wales, said: "It was great to see the students engaging with both the presentation and activities, as well as showing a genuine interest in finding out how we build our new homes."



History lesson for Ysgol Bont Faen



YSGOL Bont Faen's year 2 pupils were lucky to have Professor Richard Buswell visit the school on March 15 to talk about how Cowbridge has changed over the last 764 years.

A big thank you goes to Professor Buswell and Cowbridge History Society from the school. AS

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Steve Northam of Taylor Wimpey South Wales talks to pupils from Cowbridge Comprehensive School at the Golwy y Môr development in Rhoose.

Parkinson's drop-in café

LOCAL man Martin Simmonds, together with his wife Marlene, are opening up a drop-in café in Llantonian Hall, Llantwit Major on Wednesday, April 18 from 1.30 - 3.30pm, then every Wednesday of the month thereafter.



Martin Simmonds.

Martin was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease in 2010 and he and Marlene are volunteer co-ordinators for Parkinson's UK.

They have been regular visitors to the drop-in café in Pontyclun and have seen first hand how these cafes bring people together and where new friendships are formed.

If you have Parkinson's, why not come along and meet others and have a chat over a cuppa.

Carers, family members and friends are welcome too.

It is hoped in the future to hold quizzes, lunches out and a summer barbecue, but they are open to suggestions.

If you would like more information you can contact Martin on 01446 796310; 07790 501858 or simmo97701@gmail.com.

Gadgets galore at Bont Faen WI

THIS month's speaker at Bont Faen WI was Gayle from Lakeland Plastics, who began her talk by giving members a brief history of the company.

It began making plastic covers for newborn lambs, but 50 years ago with the advent of freezers, it realised there was a market for plastic bags to put things in.

In 1974, the company split the farm and kitchen items into separate companies and by 1999, there were 20 stores around the country. Since then, it has increased its range of goods to include gadgets as well as packaging.

Gayle demonstrated the cling film and foil dispensers and it was so easy to use - no more

fighting to find the edge of the cling film!

She then used the pineapple cutter, the apple peeler and corer and gadgets for cutting, stoning and slicing avocados and mangoes. Finally, she used jar and tin openers to show how easy they were, even for those with arthritic hands.

During the business section of the meeting, Jacquie listed dates for the diary from the County letter which included a musical evening with dinner at the Orangery and a day at Chepstow Races including lunch and a tipster!

Next month is the AGM and Resolutions evening and it is hoped it all goes smoothly as a new president and extra committee members are needed.

MP

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1. Ni chaiff unrhyw un gerdded yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

ATOLDEN 2

Lleoliad Bydd y Llwybr Cerdded (Hawliau Tramwy Cyhoeddus) a elwir Llanfleiddan Rhif 51 ar gau o'r pwynt lle mae'r llwybr hwn yn cwrdd â Llantwit Major Road, y Bont-faen ar grid 298419 174557, gan barhau i'r gogledd-orllewin at fan lle mae'r llwybr troed hwn yn cwrdd â'r Haul Tramwy Cyhoeddus a elwir Llanfleiddan Rhif 50, ar grid 298248 174735.

Llwybr Yn ystod y cyfnod hwn pan fydd y Llwybr ar gau, bydd gwyrdd trwy llwybr cerdded dros dro i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o Llwybr Cerdded Llanfleiddan Rhif 51 ar gael. Bydd y Llwybr arall hwn yn dilyn llinell y clawdd cyfagos ar hyd y cae, rhwng Llantwit Major Road ar ei ochr ddeheuol, ac yn parhau tua'r gogledd-orllewin tuag at yr Haul Tramwy Cyhoeddus a elwir Llanfleiddan Rhif 50 ar ochr ogleddol y cae.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (LLANBLETHIAN PUBLIC FOOTPATH No 51) (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2018

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order as described in the schedules below: -

SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall proceed on foot in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location Footpath (Public Rights of Way) known as Llanblethian Number 51 closed from the point from where this path meets the Llantwit Major Road, Cowbridge at grid 298419 174557, and continuing in a north westerly direction to where this footway meets the Public Right of Way known as Llanblethian No 50, at grid 298248 174735.

Alt. Route During this closure a diversion via a temporary footpath to the north east of Footpath Llanblethian No 51 will be available. This alternative route will follow the adjacent hedge line along the edge of the field, between Llantwit Major Road at its southern end, and continuing in a north westerly direction to Public Right of Way known as Llanblethian number 50 at the northern edge of the field.

Reason To prevent danger to pedestrians while excavation work is carried out.

Duration From 00.01 on Tuesday 3rd April 2018 for a maximum period of six months

Dated this 22nd day of March 2018

Director of Visible Services & Housing
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JAIL SENTENCE FOR VALE STABLEHAND CONVICTED OF TRAFFICKING COCAINE

A STABLEHAND based in the Vale of Glamorgan who was involved in smuggling cocaine into Britain has been jailed for 34 months at Cardiff Crown Court, writes AJ Sicluna.

The parcel containing the drug worth £20,000 was

intercepted at Gatwick Airport after being sent from Jamaica to an address in Barry, said prosecutor Roger Griffiths

Harriet Isaac, 25, who had no previous convictions admitted being involved in the illegal importation of cocaine.

Isaac, formerly of Liege Manor equestrian centre, Bonvilston, but

who moved to Windsor was distressed throughout the hearing and as security officers led her to the cells she repeatedly called out: "I want my father."

Recorder Mark Powell QC told her, "You have never been in trouble in your life before and a report indicates you are at low risk of reoffending."

He said he was

assured that she accepted full responsibility for what she did, and he sentenced her on that basis.

He added that there was no evidence she received any financial reward.

The offence, he said, was an extremely serious one though he concluded that her's was a lesser role, and that she had been acting under some form of direction.

"Given what I have read and the seriousness, I have come to the conclusion that only a custodial sentence can be passed."

Mr Griffiths said that

on December 12, 2015 a parcel from Jamaica was sent to the UK and when opened at Gatwick was found to contain cocaine.

It was addressed to a person in Northcote Street, Barry.

It was revealed, said Mr Griffiths, and passed on to South Wales Police.

They went to the address and carried out a search and an occupant told them "my friend Harriet asked me to have a parcel delivered."

As a result, officers went to the stables in Bonvilston and arrested Isaac who, when twice interviewed replied, "No comment."

They also examined her mobile phone records.

The parcel, said Mr Griffiths, contained 244 grammes of cocaine of 50-per-cent purity with a street value of up to £20,000.

He said there was a delay in the case coming to court, but that the blame for that could not be put at the defendant's door.

"Others were involved in the operation," he said, "her role was at the bottom end of being significant," he said.

Isaac's counsel Archangelo Power said he had taken detailed

instructions from her and she didn't wish to vacate her plea and wanted to be sentenced.

He produced several character references. For some years, he continued, she had suffered from severe dyslexia.

Concerning the drugs, she had agreed to help another person and had received no financial reward.

At the time, said Mr Power, she had been two months pregnant and at one stage had tried to take her own life.

He described her as "a vulnerable person, of low self esteem who

was used as a vessel for nefarious practices."

It was, he said, an isolated incident and since then, had not transgressed in any way.

"On any analysis she was exploited and is unlikely ever to trouble the courts again."

He urged a community sentence be passed and said Isaac had been courageous to plead guilty and "put her head above the parapet."

Her strongly-supportive family, said Mr Power, were broken when they heard of the case.

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BIG Screen's next film is *Lost in Paris* (Cert 12A) on Thursday, March 29 at 7.30pm in the Town Hall.

This is the story of Martha (Emmanuelle Riva) a short-sighted 80-year-old destined for the old people's home, but she resists and calls on her Canadian niece (Fiona Gordon) for help, who promptly gets lost in Paris.

Eventually, she is rescued by a homeless man (Dominique Abel) who brings about life changes for them both. An enjoyable film of hope and love.

Doors open 7.10pm. Tickets £4 (available in advance from the Town Clerk's office, or on the door) and there are ice creams!

Easter colouring competition launched

SPECSAVERS in Cowbridge has launched an Easter-themed art competition.

A spokesperson said: "Children are encouraged to bring their best colouring creations into the store to be in the running to win Easter eggs, colouring books and pens.

Hannah Davies, store director at Cowbridge, said: "We have already

seen some great designs and we're sure more local children will share their imaginative creations with us as the competition continues."

The competition closes on March 30 and the winner will be chosen by the store on the following day.

Choral concert

COWBRIDGE Choral Society is pleased to announce its annual Easter concert which will take place at 7pm on Saturday (March 24) in St Luke's Church, Rhydyfelin, Pontypridd.

This year, the will be joined by Pontypridd Choral Society and will be performing Rossini's *Stabat Mater* and Haydn's *Imperial 'Nelson' Mass*.

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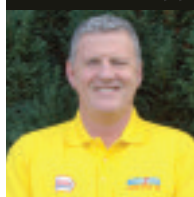
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With The Mayor and Consort are (left to right): Ann Roach, Susan Edwards, Betty Alden and Kay Edwards.
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Your chance to help support CAVRA

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They helped transport essential police staff to stations and took nurses to the University Hospital of Wales (UHW).

They also helped to pull vehicles out of the snowdrifts.

CAVRA undertook a dramatic rescue on the outskirts of Cowbridge after the Fire Service was unable to get to a stranded vehicle at The Herberts.

Volunteers with three 4x4 vehicles battled through horrendous conditions to get there. They helped get three people out via the boot of the car and one was taken to UHW for medical attention.

Cei added: "The volunteers all do this of their own accord, but they need support. They

need help to get more equipment and be able to provide more training."

Vale businesses have started to provide gifts for Cei's raffle.

Cei said: "I have donations from Elizabeth Granger with her gorgeous candles and Joanne Gammon with her facials. Christine McHugh has donated jewellery and a watch."

Blu Hair Design, Penarth, is offering a session with a stylist, and Autopro in Barry a free MOT.

To buy a £1 raffle ticket contact Cei Thompson on Facebook or on 07428 001 671. To find out about the work of CAVRA, go to: www.cavra.org.uk.



Concert at Holy Cross

COWBRIDGE Male Voice Choir are hosting a joint concert with Kerrier Male Choir from Cornwall on Saturday, March 24.

The concert is being held at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge commencing at 7.30pm; tickets £8, available on the door.

Have your say on life in rural areas

THE Prince's Countryside Fund with Professor Sarah Skerratt from Scotland's Rural College (SRUC) is inviting anyone living in rural areas to contribute to their latest research, 'Recharging Rural'.

Professor Skerratt and the Fund want to find out the different ways in which the challenges of 'remote rural' are being experienced by people and communities across the UK.

Participants are encouraged to fill in the survey regardless of their location in the countryside – whether they live and work somewhere traditionally seen as geographically remote, or places considered 'within easy reach' of towns and cities but that feel remote owing to a lack of connections, such as transport, broadband, or social links.

This research project will discover what makes communities in remote rural parts of the UK sustainable, and aims to identify ways forward into 2030 and beyond.

Professor Skerratt said: "We really want this survey to improve our understanding of what life feels like in these rural areas and gather views on what should be done to address and

reduce the challenges they face.

"Some communities are already actively overcoming these challenges. We want to hear about their projects and programmes too, so that the final report can share the great work that is happening across the country."

"We also want to know people's thoughts on what must change to enable more communities to be stronger into the future."

The Prince's Countryside Fund uses its research, such as Recharging Rural, in part to plan its future support for rural communities. Their 2016 research into small family farms aided the development of The Prince's Farm Resilience Programme, a £1.5 million programme that helps farming families become more resilient and gain better business skills.

The Fund also opens for grants twice a year, awarding £1.2 million a year to projects making a long-term impact in rural areas. To find out more, visit the Fund's website at www.princescountrysidefund.org.uk.

This survey is open to everyone who lives or works in or for rural areas of the UK. The survey will remain open until Wednesday, April 18. Visit <http://www.princescountrysidefund.org.uk/research/recharging-rural> to take part.

COMMUNITY NEWS

TREOES, LLANGAN & ST MARY HILL
Your local correspondent is Nancy Davidge, 'Tynewydd', Llangan. (01656) 860303

NEWS FROM LLANGAN SCHOOL
LLANGAN Primary School hosted a belated eisteddfod service on Friday, March 9 when all families were welcome.

Meredith Stevens was chaired as the school's bard winner and Gower won the eisteddfod.

Learning life skills – the school's pupils and staff braved the very cold and windy weather last week, learning life skills.

The high winds took out some of the shelters that the children had built at the beginning of the

week but everyone persevered and formed really strong tribes.

CONCERT
THERE will be a concert by students from Atlantic College on Thursday, April 12 at 7.30pm at St Canna's Church, Llangan.

Tickets (£7.50) are available from committee members.

SERVICE
THERE will be a pet service at St Canna's on Sunday, April 22 at 11.15am.

All pets and their owners are welcome.

THE Cowbridge Gateway Monday Club were delighted to welcome the Mayor, Cllr Sian Vaughan and her Consort, Rob Vaughan, Byron Evans, president of Llantwit Major with Cowbridge Lions, David Harris, president of Cowbridge Rotary Club and Mrs Dorne Harris, Robert Camilleri, Master of the Emerald Lodge and Rev Heather Weddall, Minister of the United Free church and members, parents volunteers and friends – in total some 57 people.

The members' chairperson for the year is Brett Shelley, and he was assisted by Byron Evans. Thanks were expressed to the various organisations who have assisted the club financially over the past year, including Cowbridge Rotary Club, Llantwit Major with Cowbridge Lions and Cowbridge with Llanblethian Town Council.

During the course of the evening, the club was presented with cheques from Cowbridge Rotary Club and Llantwit Major with Cowbridge Lions.

After a most enjoyable meal and a few short speeches, the happy evening concluded with musical entertainment led by 12 or so members of the Vale Ukulele Band, which gave everyone an opportunity to sing along, while some of our club members took to the floor, enjoying the rest of the evening.

Thanks to the financial support given by various organisations, our members are able to enjoy a varied and interesting programme, normally every second Monday of the month (usually in the United Free Church hall, Broadshoard), although the April meeting will be pottery making in the Old Hall.

We have several interesting events/visits planned for this summer, including a trip to the RNLI visitor centre, Barry Island and our mystery coach trip on Monday, June 25.

Anyone over the age of 16 (with learning disabilities) is very welcome to join us – or if there are any local, friendly volunteer helpers out there, they too would be very welcome (CRAB vetting necessary).

For further information, please contact Betty Alden, president on 01446 773373; Sue Edwards, treasurer on 772788 or Ann Roach, secretary on 781309.

GABRIEL'S BIG BANG!

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Gabriel will have the opportunity to spend the day at one of the Thales sites to gain an insight into the engineering industry and have the opportunity to spend time with engineers from different disciplines.

Gabriel was chosen from more than 500 finalists from across the country in The Big Bang UK Young Scientists and Engineers Competition after pitching his project to

judges. The Big Bang Competition is an annual contest designed to recognise and reward young people's achievements in all areas of science, technology, engineering and maths (STEM), as well as helping them build skills and confidence in project-based work.

Congratulations Gabriel, Mark Titterton, chief executive of EngineeringUK which organises The Big Bang

Competition said: "Looking at this innovative project it's easy to see why it stood out to the judges. However, we've been blown away by the quality of entries from all the finalists – not only for their brilliant work but for showcasing it to crowds of people at The Big Bang Fair."

For more information and to enter next year's Competition visit www.thebigbangfair.co.uk/competition

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Emmaus homeless charity celebrates third birthday!



THE Emmaus South Wales charity shop located on the High Street in Cowbridge, celebrated its third birthday on Saturday.

To mark to the occasion, the shop was adorned with balloons and bunting and had a selection of snacks and soft drinks for customers to enjoy. There were also special offers on books, DVDs and toys.

Shop manager Jeane said: "We wanted to celebrate and thank our customers for supporting us over the past three years."

"Without our customers, donors and volunteers we wouldn't be able to support formerly homeless individuals. It's a really amazing charity."

Peter Knapp, the chairman of Emmaus South Wales, said: "Three years ago I was invited as Mayor of Cowbridge officially to open this Emmaus shop. I duly cut the ribbon and afterwards was interested to learn more of the work of Emmaus."

"I am now the chairman, and in those three years I have seen the shop become 'destination' for many

discerning customers thanks to its interesting, always changing and varied stock."

If you would like to support Emmaus, you can donate your quality unwanted items to your nearest shop or become a volunteer, Trustee or supporter.

Emmaus South Wales would like to thank the people of Cowbridge and the surrounding areas for their continued support.

Emmaus South Wales is based in Bridgend and is a homeless charity with a difference. They provide a home, meaningful work opportunities and a purpose for formerly homeless individuals, for as long as they need.

Emmaus South Wales have seven shops that provide the Companions (as the formerly homeless individuals are known) with meaningful work opportunities. Profits made in the shops then supports the community home in Cefn Glas, where Companions live.

If you would like to know how Emmaus South Wales is helping people in your community, visit the website www.emmaus-southwales.org.uk. To donate furniture and arrange a free collection call 01656 750829.

'Big Breakfast' raises over £800 for cancer charity

COWBRIDGE Cancer Research Committee held its annual 'Big Breakfast' event at Penny Farthing Restaurant on 'Snowy Sunday'!

Despite the unseasonal weather, the manager Mohammed and his loyal staff made it through the snow to open up and cook a delicious breakfast for 64 brave locals who came from all around the Vale.

Ann Birt said: "We are extremely grateful to all at Penny Farthing and although numbers were down we still raised in excess of £800! Thank you to everyone involved."

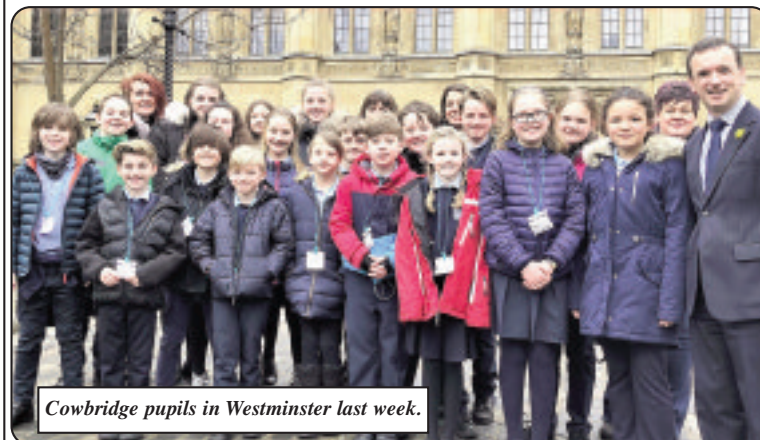
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Cowbridge History Society

THE society's next meeting will be on Friday, April 6 at 7.30pm in the Lesser Hall of the Town Hall, Cowbridge.

'King of All Balloons: the first aerial crossing of the Bristol Channel, and other early aerial adventures over Wales' by Mark Davies, will be the topic.

YSGOL IOLO PUPILS TOUR PARLIAMENT



Cowbridge pupils in Westminster last week.

SCHOOLCHILDREN and staff from Ysgol Iolo Morganwg were welcomed to Parliament last week by the Vale MP, Alun Cairns.

Year-6 pupils from the Welsh-language primary school in Cowbridge visited Westminster to learn more about how Parliament works.

After touring the historic building, the pupils put their questions to Mr Cairns, who is also a fluent Welsh speaker.

The 26-strong group then held a mock debate in the Education Centre on the issue of whether plastic straws should be banned.

It comes only a month-and-a-half after a parliamentary committee of Welsh MPs used the Welsh language for the first time following a recent relaxation of the rules.

Mr Cairns said: "It's really important that we teach our young people about how our democracy works. That's why it's always a pleasure to welcome school trips to Westminster and show them around."

"Young minds are so inquisitive, and when it came to the Q and A they certainly didn't hold back in asking some tough questions!"

"All of the pupils were an absolute credit to their school and I think they've got some great politicians of the future."

Thanks from community council

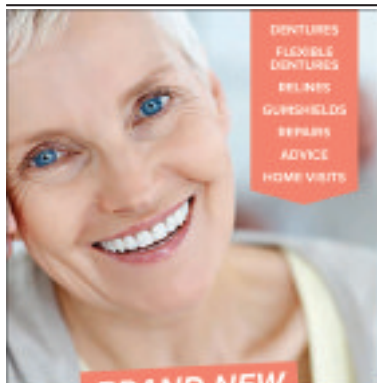
THE members of Llanfair Community Council would like to thank all the farmers who cleared the country roads around Llandough, St Hilary and St Mary Church of snow during the recent

inclement weather.

This action made a huge difference to residents and the wider community who had to venture outside in their vehicles.

Everyone is very grateful to all who assisted.

Jackie Griffin (Clerk to Llanfair community Council)



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LOCATIONS IN THE VALE MAKE THE WELSH 'TOP TEN'

THE Sunday Times says two places in the Vale are in Wales' top ten locations to live.

The information was released in The Sunday Times' 'Best Places to Live Guide' which was published on Sunday, March 18.

The village of Colwinston, which recently featured in the TV show 'Village of the Year' on Channel 4, made the top 10, and so did Penarth.

The supplement assesses a wide range of factors, from jobs, schools and broadband speed, to culture,

community spirit and local shops, in order to compile the definitive top locations.

The Sunday Times says it used "robust statistics" to come to its conclusions, along with the knowledge of The Sunday Times' expert panel.

The other Welsh locations in the top ten were Mumbles, Abergavenny, Abersoch, Laugharne, Monmouth, Presteigne, Saundersfoot and St Davids.

You can find on the top locations at: www.thesundaytimes.co.uk/bestplacelolive.

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Vale for Africa celebrate their 10th anniversary with dinner dance

THE Vale for Africa charity celebrated its 10th year anniversary at a dinner and dance hosted by the Bear Hotel in Cowbridge, raising £5,300 for inspiring projects in the Tororo districts of Uganda.

More than 120 people enjoyed the successful dinner and dance on March 9. Guests included the mayors of the Vale Council, Cowbridge and Llantwit Major Town Councils and Vale AM Jane Hutt, who is a founder member of the charity.

The fundraising evening included a moving performance by international students from the Atlantic College choir with songs from across the world, prompting several encores.

Gareth Kiddie, chair and trustee of Vale for Africa, said: "Our 10th

anniversary dinner and dance was a truly wonderful evening. We were raising funds for our partner projects in Uganda including eye care, library resources, piped water to schools, staff exchange and motorbike ambulances. We also support a student from Tororo at Atlantic College.

"All these projects would not be possible without the involvement of our Uganda partner charity ACET (Advancement of Community Empowerment in Tororo) guiding us in our work. Thanks also to the Eyecare team, Cowbridge Rotary and to all our volunteers."

Jane Hutt AM said: "I was fortunate to spend part of my childhood in Uganda and it is great to be able to give something back as a trustee of Vale for Africa, supported by Hub Cymru Africa, seeing such positive results after 10 years."

EASTER EVENT IN CADOXTON
THIS year Cadoxton Youth Project and Communities First are having their Easter Event at Victoria Park, Barry on Good Friday (March 30) from 11am-2pm.

On the day there will be sporting activities, Easter colour/drawing competitions for the youngsters (an Easter egg each for those taking part) plus there will be a raffle which will be drawn on the day between 1pm-2pm. Come along, and let's repeat last year's success at this family event!

The Atlantic College choir.



Educating pupils across the Vale by Air Ambulance

WALES Air Ambulance is working with schools across the Vale to help educate young children.

The helicopter charity has been providing '999' presentations to schools with the aim of educating young children on what to do in emergency situations.

The talks are conducted by members of the charity's fundraising team in their communities and feature an interactive presentation on what to expect when calling 999.

The charity has already attended several schools in the area including Romilly Primary School. During the presentation, Helicopter Transfer Practitioner Jez James gave a demonstration

and explained about the important work carried out by the charity's specialist paediatric division - The Children's Wales Air Ambulance.

WAA community coordinator Catrin Hall said: "In 2017, Wales Air Ambulance attended 53 missions across the Vale. We understand that phoning 999 can be a daunting experience for anyone, particularly children.

"When children have to dial 999, it will usually be for the assistance of a loved one or family member as no other responsible person is available. Our aim is to simplify the process and hopefully allay some of the fears young people may have when calling the emergency services for the first time.

Wales Air Ambulance is the

largest Air Ambulance operation in the UK with four airbases located across the country. The crews are no more than 20 minutes away from anywhere in Wales and attend around 2,500 missions every year.

Annually, the charity must raise £6.5 million to sustain the service and receives no government or lottery funding. Money is raised through donations, membership of the Lifesaving Lottery, fundraising events and charity shops located across Wales.

Catrin added: "We would encourage any schools that would like to take advantage of these free educational presentations to get in touch with us by email: catrinhall@walesairambulance.co.uk or call 07583 941287."

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Hospital chief sets record straight about recent social media claims

THE Chief Executive of Cardiff and Vale University Health Board, Len Richards has issued a strong rebuttal to "inaccurate" claims that staff were charged for overnight accommodation during the severe weather conditions in early March.

The GEM was contacted by a reader recently who said he had been concerned to hear that staff had been charged £25 for staying overnight at Llandough Hospital.

Mr Richards said he was keen to see the record set straight on such matters.

"Strong denials and details of our policy were provided, but some media and social media channels have still continued to run the inaccurate story.

"We consider that this undermines the sterling work of every one of our NHS teams who, despite unprecedented conditions, have managed to get to work and help us maintain essential health services: treating patients; transporting staff and patients; feeding our patients and staff; ensuring our sites are maintained; and managing the logistics behind the

scenes to ensure we remain open.

"Cardiff and Vale Health Board does not charge staff for overnight hospital accommodation in these circumstances.

"We provide accommodation and food free of charge. There may be exceptions whereby a member of staff has booked accommodation outside of our process, but they are always refunded in full.

"If anyone is not aware of the policy then they can speak to their line manager and we have reiterated this message across all of our clinical and service boards.

"It is disappointing that despite such strong denials, some media outlets have still chosen to run with an inaccurate and deeply misleading story."

He paid tribute to the staff who had managed to get to work during the atrocious conditions in early March.

"I would like to take the opportunity once again to thank all of those NHS staff who braved the challenging conditions to get into work and to the hundreds of people who have offered help and support to our staff..."

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Vale for Africa concert in Barry

BARRY Male Voice Choir and soloists will perform a concert next month to raise funds for Vale for Africa.

It is being organised by third world campaigner Godfrey Knight who explained: "The concert takes place at Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church Hall, Lower Trinity Street, Barry, on April 19, at 7.45pm.

"Vale for Africa was founded by Jane Hutt and is a self-funding charity that dispatches optometrists and doctors to treat people in the Tororo district of Uganda.

"There will be a raffle – tea, coffee and biscuits will be available in the interval and are included in the price. Tickets are £5 and are available from me or at the church door on April 19. "It promises to be an unforgettable evening and everyone is welcome to attend."

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The aim of GVS was to produce a short, easy-to-follow document to outline the main steps involved, provide some guidance around each one, and link to some high quality supporting documents.

The governance primer contains the following: From idea to action; trustees; legal structures; the

governing document; charities; effective meetings and next steps.

Download the governance primer from:

www.gvs.wales/support-for-groups/information-services/governance-primer or contact Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS) on 01446 741706, email: enquiries@gvs.wales, or visit www.gvs.wales.

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SCHOOLS WARNED ABOUT SCARLET FEVER



Emma with Florence who has now recovered thanks to a course of antibiotics.

PUBLIC Health
Wales has written to schools and nurseries across Wales to warn them of an increase in the number of cases of scarlet fever.

The health body received 476 notifications of the infectious disease in the first eight weeks of this year, compared to 295 in the same period last year.

Scarlet fever causes a blotchy, pink-red rash. It is most common in young children but can affect people of any age.

Emma Rees, who lives in Ogmore-by-Sea, realised that her daughter Florence (4) had got it

when she got a rash on her back and her tongue turned 'whitish'.

Emma explained: "Florence had scarlet fever at the beginning of February.

"It started out with her being very sleepy and sick with a high temperature.

"The rash then came out on her back followed by her tongue turning whitish. Only then did I realise it might be scarlet fever. We took her to the doctors and they prescribed a 10-day

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Wales so far this year than in the same period in 2017, but this rise is in line with trends we have seen over the past few years in Wales.

"We have written to schools and nurseries across Wales to advise them of the signs and symptoms, as it is highly infectious and can lead to outbreaks in young children.

"Most cases are successfully treated with antibiotics and complications are rare.

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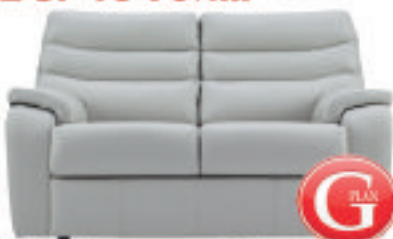
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Out & About with The GEM

Tomb Raider is solidly entertaining – BUT LACKS THAT WOW FACTOR...

FILMS based on video games have a success rate comparable to being a member of Donald Trump's cabinet.

It would be considered folly, then, to take a stab at tackling this genre, even more so when it's been done before to less than auspicious reviews.

So into this breach emerges *Tomb Raider*, a take on the video game franchise wholly separate from the early-noughties Angelina Jolie-starring blockbusters, which sees Oscar winner Alicia Vikander tackle the role of Lara Croft.

With her father (Dominic West) missing, presumed dead after leaving for a trip of great secrecy and importance, Lara spends her days struggling for money and working as a courier.

However when she stumbles upon what her father was working on, it takes her, via China and boat captain Lu Ren (Daniel Wu), to a mysterious island where a

organisation's interests are being managed by a mysterious man, Mathias Vogel (Walton Goggins) – and the findings of Lara's father could put humanity at risk; can Lara stop things before they go too far?

Given that the earlier *Tomb Raider* films were a mixed bag, Alicia Vikander and company are hardly setting foot on sacred turf, and by and large they improve on those films; yet you can't but be left with an underwhelming feeling as this is a film that feels like it's constantly chugging along in third gear, never truly picking up pace or urgency.

This is very much a *Batman Begins*-esque take on the character, the days when Lara Croft's biggest tests were trying to beat a fellow kickboxing competitor and making sure to deliver food on time.

These early parts at least ground the character, and allow for a decent bike chase sequence, but as soon as the plot machinations start whirring it becomes all too familiar.

Vikander is an excellent choice to essay the character, bringing a humanity and warmth to

a character that could easily feel like a superhuman. Certainly that aspect is there, but Vikander grounds her and gives her a little more depth – she's far too good for material like this, but she seems to be having a brilliant time so why quibble.

The cast are pretty big hitters, but sadly reduced to playing characters who lack any real dimension; West is good value in his small role, as is Daniel Wu, who is given the damsel-in-distress role.

Meanwhile Walton Goggins, who is so good in everything he does, draws the short straw of playing a villain that scriptwriters seem to think is different and interesting, yet comes across on screen as bland and limp.

There is nothing to him: no quirk, no great malevolence – he's a



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man trying to do a job so he can get home to his family, but even that strand is just a piece of dialogue that doesn't have any implications.

Behind the camera,

the rather wonderfully-monikered Roar Uthaug (whose background is Norwegian cinema) offers a decent stab at delivering an action film, with the aforementioned bike set-piece kinetically shot, and the third act, which resembles a slightly more dangerous and macabre *Crystal Maze*, has a few decent tricks up its sleeve.

But you never get a real sense of personality or character from the direction – it feels like the work of countless European directors who tackle this genre and struggle to inject anything fresh or interesting.

It's a film that needs to shift gears, to pick up pace as we reach the climax, but the plot lacks suspense and surprise and as such meanders its way towards a conclusion that is every bit as predictable as you would expect.

While the sequel-baiting denouement

certainly hints at a bigger world for Lara that would be fun to explore, you would hope that, should we see another Lara Croft adventure, it's done with a bit more verve and ambition.

As it is, it's a solidly entertaining film, one that will easily divert – but *Tomb Raider* fails to achieve anything more than being a disposable, and instantly-forgettable, piece of work.

VERDICT – Slightly better than its Angelina Jolie-starring progenitors, *Tomb Raider* has a superb turn from Alicia Vikander as Lara Croft – but little more. There's no Wow factor, nothing that will linger with you – instead it becomes a fast-food film, satisfying at the time but ultimately empty, and while entertaining there is no substance here.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Tomb Raider* (2001), *National Treasure* (2004)

'The Year of the Sea' at Vale Walking Festival

THIS year's Vale Walking Festival celebrates the sea and Valeways, the walking charity, has launched details of the Vale of Glamorgan Walking Festival, which will take place from Tuesday, May 15 to Sunday, May 20.

The event will run for six days and celebrates 2018's Wales-wide theme: the Year of the Sea.

The festival chair, Marion Eynon, said: "We are delighted that ours remains one of the UK's biggest free events of its kind. We're proud that we can claim to be one of the most inclusive festivals, organising walks for people of all ages and fitness levels. Everyone is welcome, and there is no need to book."

There will be 28

events, from 1.5 miles to 8 miles, offering fascinating insights into the coastal paths, maritime history and Channel wildlife of the region.

"The Vale is the perfect showcase for the Year of the Sea theme," said Marion.

"Our aim is that this year, once again, the Festival will boost tourism. Visitors from outside the region love the event."

"A free, walk-up festival means they can book a B&B, knowing they can cherry-pick their walks with an eye on the day's weather – that's not an option that many festivals offer. But, of course, we're hoping for sunshine all week long – it sometimes happens!"

For full programme details, go to www.valeofglamorganwalkingfestival.org.uk, call Valeways on 01446 749000 or keep your eye on The GEM.

WHAT'S ON AND WHERE

Ward councillors' surgery
THE Labour Vale and town councillors for Gibbonsdown ward, Julie Aviet, Margaret Wilkinson and Jack Hawkins, will be holding an advice surgery on Saturday, March 24 at the Jenner Suite, Barry Football Club, Barry Road from 10am until 11am; no appointment necessary.

The Labour councillors for Buttrills, Cadoc, Castletland and Court wards: Susan Lloyd-Selby, Owen Griffiths, Anne Moore, Neil Moore, Pamela Drake, Bronwen Brooks and Sandra Perkes, will hold their regular, monthly advice surgery on Saturday, March 24 in the Small Community Room, Barry Library, King Square from 10am until 11am; no appointment is necessary.

Cake sale
FRIENDS of Penarth Library will hold an Easter Cake Sale at the library in Stanwell Road on Saturday, March 24 from 10am to 1pm.

Kick off Easter with the Great Egg Hunt in Rhoose
PEOPLE in Rhoose will be getting into the Easter spirit on Saturday, March 24 with an Easter egg hunt and scavenger competition.

Under-10s can follow a trail of clues to hundreds of chocolate eggs in Rhoose Community Centre at Stewart Road. When they're tired of chocolate they can join in craft activities or use up energy on the bouncy castle.

For people who like a challenge there is a scavenger hunt to collect items and pictures from around the Rhoose area. One hunt will be for children – one adult required per team of four people. Adults in groups of four can also participate.

Doors open at 11am; activities will run until 2pm and be followed by prize giving at 2.30pm. Tickets £4 which include the egg hunt and crafting and are available on the day. For any questions contact Rhoosecommunitysprit@yahoo.co.uk or text 07375 123343.

Barry Floral Society
ON Tuesday, March 27 Mrs Ann Thewlis of Cardiff will visit the Barry Floral Society for the first time; her topic will be 'The Cat Walk'.

Ms Sharon Dower makes a return visit on Tuesday, April 10 to demonstrate 'Nature's Cast-offs'. Both meetings will take place at the St Nicholas Hall, St Nicholas Road, Barry starting at 2.15pm. New members always welcome.

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The assessor interviewed staff and students across the college's campuses over a three-day period. They identified strengths in the college's clear mission and values, clear reporting systems and meeting structures, joined-up working between curriculum and support, faculty support panels showing the whole college works for the benefit of the learner, and useful and

informative support services information material for students.

The assessor also noted that changes to the college's 'learner journey' structure have had a positive impact, clearly bringing support together which has benefited student success.

The college will hold this quality mark for three years and it will then be reviewed against an action plan to extend the award.

CAVC principal, Kay Martin said: "At Cardiff and Vale College, we are committed to providing the very best learner journey for our students.

"Colleges should not be just places that churn out qualifications; they must also equip learners for the world of work and support them through that process.

"That is why we are delighted to obtain the Matrix Quality standard as it represents the excellence in the service we provide to our students." CS

WHAT'S ON AND WHERE

Women's World

Day of Prayer

OWING to the bad weather on March 2, the Women's World Day of Prayer service in Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge will now be held on Friday, March 23 at 1.30pm.

Refreshments will be served after the event.

Coastal cleanup

VALE Coastal Cleanup is

holding its next beach clean event on Saturday, March 24 at Gileston beach, starting at 2pm.

A spokeswoman said: "Everyone is welcome. Wear suitable clothing and footwear. VCC will provide refreshments and litter picking kit."

For more information, email valecoastalcleanup@hotmail.com or follow them on Facebook.

FES celebrates one year at Llandow

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FES started in a small relocatable modular building at the rear of 5 Westgate Street, Cowbridge, selling nuts and bolts to local industries. Today FES has two depots – one in Caldicot and its head office in the Vale Business Park, Llandow.

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Proposed council mergers 'like Groundhog Day'

A BARRY councillor says that Welsh Government proposals to merge Welsh county councils are 'like Groundhog Day'.

Three years ago, the government wanted to replace the 22 local authorities with eight or nine.

Councillors in the Vale

began to consider the possibility that it would merge with Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) or Cardiff Council – but in the end the plans stalled.

Local Government Secretary Alun Davies has now said his vision for the future of local government is that it would be "more powerful in the future

than it is today", adding that he wanted a debate about where local government goes in the future.

A Welsh Government Green Paper now proposes 10 possible new council areas. The Vale could merge with Cardiff, and Bridgend could join Rhondda Cynon Taff and Merthyr Tydfil.

Cllr Vince Bailey, who represents the Dyfan Ward in Barry, said: "It's like Groundhog Day. How many times do we have to fight off Labour's plans to force the Vale into a merger with Cardiff?"

"This will be time-consuming and expensive and will divert much needed resources away from better priorities."

"Forcing the Vale into a merger with Cardiff would be a disaster, diluting our influence and taking decision-making right into the heart of Cardiff Bay – which has hardly served us well as a county since devolution."

"These proposals put the unique identity of the Vale on the line and could see the country's best performing council reduced to ashes."

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He will be discussing his new book *Panic Room* (published March 22) from 7.30pm onwards. The book has been described as "Robert Goddard at his nerve-shredding best" and "full of sinister menace".

Tickets for this event are £10, which includes a glass of wine (or alternative), nibbles and a discount on book purchases, and can be bought online at ticketsource.co.uk or from the shop by calling 02920 706455. For a full event schedule, visit their website at

"This will be time-consuming and expensive and will divert much needed resources away from better priorities."

Ovarian cancer information

AS March is Ovarian Cancer Awareness month it is important to remember that this cancer is the largest gynaecological killer of women and many are diagnosed when the condition has progressed.

If you or a loved one have been diagnosed with this condition, why not come along to Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry on Tuesday, March 27 between 10am to 12 pm. No appointment needed, just come along and chat to a health care professional from Cardiff and Vale Trust.

You will be able to talk to them on any aspect and also find support groups in your local area.
Call 01446 732386 for more information.



Thriller writer Robert Goddard.

www.griffinbooks.co.uk.

• To win a copy of *Panic Room*, answer this question.

The central character in Mr Goddard's novels *Into the Blue*, *Out of the*

Sun, and *Never Go Back* is:

1. Major — de Coverley
2. Franz Bibfeldt
3. Harry Barnett

Entries must be sent by email to editorial@glamorgangem.co.uk with the subject heading 'Robert Goddard Competition' followed by your initials or by post (on a postcard or the back of a sealed-down envelope) to The Glamorgan GEM, 53 Eastgate, Cowbridge, CF71 7EL and received no later than noon on Monday, April 16, 2018.

The winner will be the first entry drawn out of a hat after that date, and must visit Griffin Books in Penarth to collect the book and for a photograph.

Only one entry per person, the editorial team's decision is final, no correspondence will be entered into, and no cash alternative is available.

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Welsh Secretary says tidal lagoon must be good value for money

ALUN Cairns says there is no prospect of the UK Government approving plans for a Swansea Bay tidal lagoon unless they are satisfied it represents good value for taxpayers' money.

The Welsh Secretary and Vale MP again came under pressure from other Welsh MPs in the Commons to give the multi-million-pound project the go-ahead.

They say it would provide a major jobs boost in the construction, engineering and steel industries, generate electricity for many years into the future and put Wales at the forefront of tidal lagoon technology.

But Mr Cairns remains cautious. He said research work is continuing on the project involving UK Business Secretary Greg Clark, his own office and the Welsh Government.

He told MPs: "The Swansea proposal is more than twice as expensive as Hinkley nuclear power station."

"So we will continue discussions with the Welsh Government to look at the affordability of the case and do

everything possible to make it a reality. However, the challenges are quite obvious."

Mr Cairns said the Government would respond as quickly as possible to the Government-sponsored Hendry Review, which recommended backing the project.

But he added: "This is quite a dynamic environment. The price of renewable energy has plummeted over the period (since the review) and the numbers from the tidal lagoon company have also changed, so perhaps the delay will prove to bring better value for money for the taxpayer."

He said he was sure MPs would want to see good value for money whatever the outcome of the Government's deliberations.

Mr Cairns said the Welsh Government went through a similar process last year when they decided to cancel the Circuit of Wales racetrack planned for Ebbw Vale.

He said: "Despite wanting to do something, they knew ultimately that it was not good value for money."

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Spring Cowbridge Feature



La Mercerie can help you relax



Jean Tait at La Mercerie.

THERE have been recent press articles suggesting knitting should be prescribed on the NHS, so good are its stress-busting qualities.

Knitting and crochet are both really popular at the moment, and there's always a new skill or technique to learn. At La Mercerie, owner Jean Tait tries to provide workshops for all levels.

Cat Thomas, a local lady who has had some of her work published, has run crochet classes for Jean and her latest is being held this Saturday morning, creating a beautiful Easter wreath.

Next month, designer Anniken Allis will be here to teach Shetland Lace Knitting and, for a lively exchange of ideas, all are welcome at the Wednesday knitting groups from 1pm till 3pm and 6pm till 8pm every week.

Spend some quality time in Cowbridge as Spring (finally) comes to the Vale



ABOVE: Cowbridge's Physic Garden.

THERE have been a few false starts, but it looks as if Spring has finally come to the Vale.

The clocks go forward this weekend, and warmer temperatures are forecast, and people can look forward to the traditional Easter break, which is arriving a little earlier this year.

So, it is a good time to remind people of Cowbridge's many charms – charms that make it both a relaxing place to visit and also a great place to shop.

It has always been the case in Cowbridge that the vast majority of the shops are owned and operated by the faces you see on the shop floor.

This undoubtedly gives the town more variety, with product lines you won't find anywhere else. You won't find yourself looking in the same old chain stores and seeing the same goods.

What's more, having the owners so much closer to their business undoubtedly generates much more personal service, making the 'shopping experience' much more

interesting.

That experience can also be much more enjoyable and less stressful, because Cowbridge is simply a fine place to wander and explore, with plenty of options when it comes to taking a break in a local cafe, restaurant or pub.

There is plenty to see on the main thoroughfare in Cowbridge, but the various alleyways, nooks and crannies will take you to quirky shops and also fascinating slices of local history.

The Physic Garden, maintained entirely by volunteers, is a remarkable creation and is something of which the town is justifiably proud.

Not that long ago, it was an overgrown garden that required a major clearance operation, and now it is a charming place that is a peaceful haven and which changes throughout the seasons.

The Old Hall Gardens are adjacent to the Physic Garden, and here too volunteers have worked to transform the look of what was a fairly neglected area.

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IHAVE been open now for six months, and have been overwhelmed by the support and kind encouragement from my customers.

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Glam Lamb? Thank you ma'am!



When it comes to lamb you can't beat the Welsh. One of the boys of Wern Fawr Farm with some of his girls.

THINKING of what to present your family and friends with for a celebratory centrepiece this Easter?

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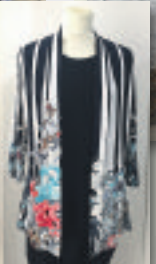
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LOCAL BUILDING SOCIETY BUCKS HIGH STREET TREND

AT a time when banks and building societies have been deserting the high street, there was delight a few months ago when the Swansea Building Society bucked that trend, opening a new branch in Cowbridge.

The previous tenant, the Yorkshire Building Society, had retreated to its heartlands, but the local building society saw that as an opportunity to extend its south Wales operation (this is its fourth branch) and they have received a warm welcome in Cowbridge.

The Conservative MP for the Vale, Alun Cairns, joined the Swansea Building Society's head of savings/area manager (East Wales), Richard Miles, and the chief executive of Swansea Building Society, Alun Williams, back in December to visit the



Richard Miles and Alun Williams (right) with Vale MP Alun Cairns.

branch before it opened its doors to the public for the first time.

The Cowbridge branch will be the regional hub for the society for its business in East Wales and will complement the three existing branches in Swansea, Mumbles and Carmarthenshire.

Alun Williams said: "We are going against the grain of large high street banks that are continuing to close branches across the country.

"We believe many

people still value a personal approach to their finances and understand that being able to visit a local branch is still very important to those in the community."

Alun Cairns added: "Swansea Building Society is a great addition to Cowbridge town centre. This move presents exciting employment opportunities to the local area and I look forward to seeing how Swansea Building Society will support Vale businesses

and prospective homeowners."

In February, the society launched a new savings account to help young adults get the deposit together for that first step on the housing ladder.

The First Adult Savings account is for 18 to 30-year-olds, and aims to encourage positive savings habits and comes with a competitive rate of 1.25 per cent.

For full details, contact the Swansea Building Society.

THE PENCIL CASE AND THE TOY BOX



If you are looking for chocolate-free Easter gifts for children, there are two shops in Cowbridge that you will love – The Pencil Case on Eastgate and The Toy Box on Willow Walk.

Owner Sally Stephenson told us: "Now we have two shops, The Pencil Case and The Toy Box, we have been able to put together a fabulous range of Easter gifts for children of all ages, from newborns to teenagers – and adults!

Older children love the brightly coloured stationery at The Pencil

Case: pens and pencils, notebooks, colouring books, felt tip pens and the very popular range of Top Model activity books.

"For younger children, our new toy shop The Toy Box has a fabulous range of quality toys, such as Big Jigs train sets, Le Toy Van dolls houses, wooden toys, board games and Hama Beads, to name a few!"

A new addition to the huge selection of Ty Beanie Boos soft toys is the Peter Rabbit range, featuring six cuddly characters from the new film based on the classic Beatrix Potter books.

There are two special offers running at The Pencil Case and

The Toy Box this Easter. Receive a free Easter egg when you buy any 10 collectible Iwako erasers at The Pencil Case; a novel alternative to a chocolate egg, it is a fun way for children to store their eraser collection and will last much longer!

At the Toy Box, spend £15 on anything from the Orchard Toys range and get 'Superhero Lotto', worth £7.50, for free!

The Pencil Case and The Toy Box also stock contemporary greetings cards in Welsh and English and a wide range of helium balloons. Both shops are open from 9am to 5pm, Monday to Saturday.



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First Adult Saver (Only available to customers aged 18 to 30 years old)	£1	£1	1.25%

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Time spent in Cowbridge is always time well spent

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A recent feature in the Old Hall Gardens is the granite rock (on right) that marks the start of the Iolo Morganwg Trail.

This eccentric historical figure is famous for reviving the Welsh Eisteddfod tradition. He lived a colorful life, and the town is proud of this historical connection.

Spring is a great time to see what is new in Cowbridge – a number of fledgling businesses have opened their doors in the last six months – and also to pop in and visit your old favourites.

Shopping malls have their place in society, but they are not quite 'real'.

Cowbridge is a living, breathing town that offers a true market town shopping experience – with all the attractions that come with a vibrant and interesting place where life goes on.

In this busy world, many people hanker after the sense of community that we believe used to be the norm everywhere.

Spending time in Cowbridge keeps that community alive, so for visitors, shoppers and residents, it really is a 'win win' situation – to borrow a horrible cliché.

PHILIP IRWIN

Get a fresh new look this year at Sylvia Williams

THE Cowbridge pharmacists, Sylvia Williams, has added two new strings to its bow recently, with a top designer sunglasses stylist, and a range of popular and imaginative facemasks.

The tres stylish 'Gionni' range of designer sunglasses offers both quality and style, for men and women.

With a string continental look, the Gionni range starts at £18, and are well worth a look with summer not so far away.

Also, Sylvia Williams has taken on the Oh K! face mask range, and it offers an extensive range of treatments to rejuvenate tired skin.

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Gionni designer sunglasses are available from Sylvia Williams.

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The GEM – 34 years in Cowbridge!



WE are modest here at The GEM, and don't like to draw attention to ourselves.

However, thanks to Karen Monks (above) the manager of the Dogs Trust shop in Eastgate, we have received a copy of the GEM, dated April 29, 1984!

Next week, we will be taking a browse through the pages, checking out what was in the news then, and looking at who was advertising with us – some are still advertising to this day!

'Council merger plans are flawed'

THE Leader of the Vale Council Cllr John Thomas has responded to the Welsh Government 'Green Paper' on local government reform.

Proposals could mean the Vale merging with Cardiff, and nearby Bridgend County Borough Council joining up with Rhondda Cynon Taff and Merthyr Tydfil.

The Welsh Government says it wants to see a debate about the future of local government.

But Cllr John Thomas said he hoped local politicians would fight to protect the future of the council.

"It is a considerable disappointment to see the new Cabinet Secretary for Local Government resurrect flawed and unnecessary plans for the merger of local authorities."

"The former Cabinet Secretary promised a period of stability so that local councils could continue delivering vital services to residents and communities without the uncertainty and demoralising impacts of another debate on the flawed plan of reorganisation. Those

promises clearly now count for nothing.

"There is absolutely no good reason to merge the Vale Council, consistently rated as the highest performing local authority in Wales, with the City of Cardiff Council."

"Despite year on year cuts to our funding, we continue to out-perform larger councils. Welsh Government has continually pressed for larger councils despite the fact that there is firm and indisputable evidence that size is no measure of performance."

Cllr Thomas said the Vale was very different to Cardiff, with different needs.

"The Green Paper indicates that the Welsh Government recognises that current funding arrangements for local authorities are unsustainable. However, forced mergers, with huge upfront costs and massive disruption to vital services, are not the solution."

"As has always happened in the Vale, I would now expect politicians of all persuasions to unite to protect the future of the council and the Vale of Glamorgan itself."

TC

Blessed are the Soup Ladies...

DURING Lent, a series of lunches were held at All Saints' Church, Barry.

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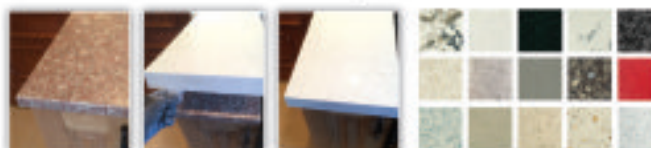
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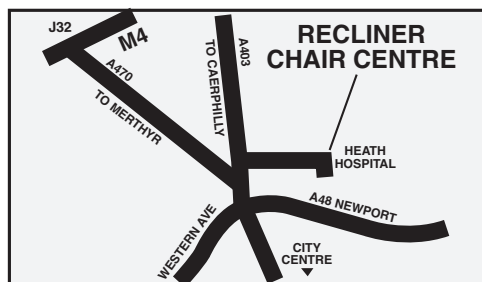
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They are open five days a week and late on a Thursday and Friday evening (closed Sundays and Mondays).

Sean Sweeney, the owner, is a master barber and a state-registered senior barber and educator for the world-famous Great British Barbering Academy. If you want to learn, Sean is the man to teach you. Sean is also going to be a judge at Scottish Barber Shop competition in April.

Sean recently did a pop-up barber shop in the Baruc Arms on March 9, giving away free haircuts and advice on jobs in the barbering industry.



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The High Street traders are ready AND LOOKING FORWARD TO EASTER

WITH the recent snow finally cleared, the businesses in High Street Shopping Quarter are looking forward to spring and the Easter holiday.

Voted the 5th best independent shopping High Street in the UK, Barry High Street has much to offer both local and visiting families.

In addition to great cafes and bars, High Street is the perfect place for a stroll and a browse in the spring sunshine.

Visitors and shoppers will find everything they need for an extra special Easter break – whether it's fresh, locally sourced ingredients for an Easter feast, home wares for a springy-spruce-up, Easter gifts and cards, or a new outfit for that special celebration.

Built during the Victorian era, it's no surprise

that High Street Shopping Quarter is at the heart of the local community. The combination of lovely old buildings and family-run independent businesses, make High Street the place to visit this Easter.

The High Street Traders are well known for organising great events and this Easter will see The Easter Bonnet Parade.

Starting outside The Grind House (inside if it's raining) at 11am on Saturday, March 31, the group will parade through High Street and Island Road.

"Everyone is welcome to join in and every entry wearing an Easter Bonnet will receive an Easter egg, courtesy of the High Street Traders," said Anthony Hopkins, the new chairperson of the High Street Traders.

"It's always a great event and we can't wait to see everyone in their Easter Bonnets on the day."

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**Faye Blakeley of
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The Small Space is now open



THE High Street Shopping Quarter has a new resident: The Small Space – Wales' smallest theatre (above).

Located on 5, Island Road, this converted Victorian shop is now the world's smallest magic theatre and has shows featuring world-class international and UK magicians.

The recent sell-out shows have received rave reviews as co-director

and Magic Circle magician Jasper Blakeley explained: "We've been overwhelmed by the incredible response we've had from our audience and we're thrilled to be a part of this amazing community."

The Small Space, with a licensed upstairs bar, features stand-up comedy and live music alongside the magic and is also available for private party and event hire.

See www.thesmallspace.co.uk for details or call 07973 731335.



ABOVE: You can be sure of a good night out at Ten11 on Broad Street. After all, the Easter break isn't just for kids.

Local deli welcomes queue jumpers – FOR A GOOD CAUSE

THE popular deli in Barry High Street, Food For Thought, is welcoming queue jumpers because it's all for a very good cause.

It's always the way with a popular deli. Everyone turns up around the same time – but staff noticed that it was causing a real problem for members of the emergency services.

A spokesman told The GEM: "It came to a head one day when two ambulance men patiently joined the queue three times – and each time they had to respond to a call just as they were about to be served."

As a result, the shop has now its own system in place, where paramedics and the like stand to one side and are served straight way.

It's probably the only time when queue jumpers are welcomed.

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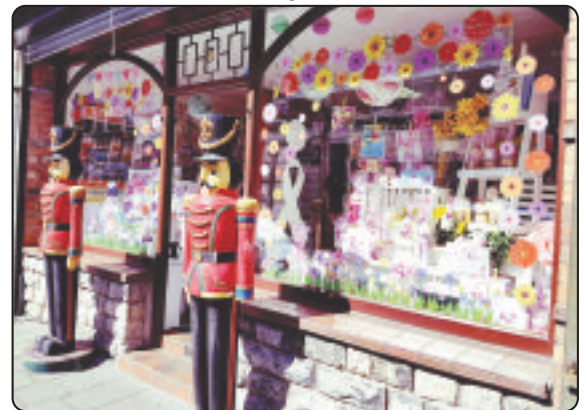
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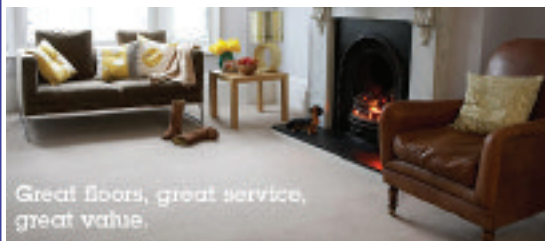
"We also offer a local and UK delivery service and all our items are professionally gift wrapped free."

"As we approach our 10th year of trading on High Street, we would like to invite you to join us in celebrating our anniversary and as a 'thank you' for your support over the years, we will be offering all our lovely customers a free gift when they purchase throughout the store on Friday and Saturday April 6 and 7."

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As in previous years, as demonstrated above by Tony Hopkins, its popular pre-order Easter forms are all ready to be picked up by customers.

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If you're looking for an Easter bouquet or just want to treat yourself to some flowers, then stop off at Beautiful Lily.

GIGGLES IS A MUST FOR CHILDREN



Giggles toy shop has a new home in Barry High Street, at No 73, and owner Jill Mathews is pleased with the move. She said: "It's a similar size but is all on one level, so it is much easier to look around."

There's plenty to look at, too. New for this season, with the Peter Rabbit film opening in time for Easter, Giggles has a range of bunnies from the film. What's more, Jill still has plenty of the popular Jellycat Bunnies. Another new range at Giggles - for children from six months to five years old - is the Jumini selection of toys.

Giggles is always worth a visit for any bright-eyed child.

Looking back at last year's Easter Bonnet parade...



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KEVIN MOORE
PHOTOGRAPHY

Last year's Easter Bonnet Parade was a huge success and hopes are that this year's (on March 31) will be even better. Every entry wearing an Easter Bonnet in the parade will receive an Easter egg, courtesy of the High Street Traders, and High Street will no doubt be teeming with countless wonderful creations.

SEE PAGE 25 FOR FULL DETAILS
OF THIS YEAR'S PARADE.

CAVC students want to rock you

CARDIFF and Vale students will perform *Schools We Will Rock You*, a musical, between Tuesday March 27 and Thursday March 29.

Ben Elton's futuristic tale based on Queen's greatest hits will pack the Michael Sheen Theatre for three nights, at Cardiff and Vale College, city centre campus.

Students from across the college are involved in the production - as performers and musicians. They will be joined by staff and tutors to stage the production.

The starring role, Galileo, will be played by Matthew Beatty, with Cerys Simmons as Scaramouche; Connor Charles as Britney Spears and Pop; Alex Hurley as Killer Queen; Rachel Phelps as Meatloaf and Adam Greenslade as Khashoggi.

CAVC's 'enrichment co-ordinator' and director, Lisa Jones said: "We are delighted to have the opportunity to stage the *We Will Rock You* musical at the college. All of our students have worked so hard over the past few months to perfect their performances, ready for opening night.

"This is the first time the college has staged a production such as and we are thrilled to have an opportunity to support and showcase our student's talents in this way."

Bethan Morgan, musical director and 'deputy head of Creative' said: "We are so excited for show week and look forward to welcoming audiences to our Michael Sheen Theatre."

Tickets for all three performances are on sale now, and available to buy online at

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The production of the musical has been supported by The Big Music Project and Youth Cymru.

Prostate cancer
IF you or a loved one have recently been diagnosed with this condition there are support groups in your area where you can share experiences with others in your shoes.

A prostate cancer health care professional will be available to chat to on Thursday, March 28 between 10am to 12pm. No appointment is needed, just come along to Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. Call 01336 732385 for further information.

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Ivor will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at All Saints Church, Barry on Wednesday, 4th April at 1pm, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Flowers may be sent or donations in lieu, if so desired, for Crossroads in the Vale c/o the funeral director.

LOVERING Edward Graham

Died peacefully at Bellavista Nursing Home on Friday, 16th March. Loving husband to Val and dear father to Kay and Susan. *Graham will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.*

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Funeral Tuesday, 27th March, service 2.45pm at St Peters Church, Rhosce, followed by cremation 4pm at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to Hen Goleg Resource Centre.

RICHARDS Jennifer (née Pearson)

The family of Jen wish to announce her sad passing on 5th March at home. Jen was well known as a committed volunteer at Ty Hafan Hospice charity shops within Barry and a loving mum to Neil and Tim. A special mother-in-law of Bonny and Lisa, cherished nan to Laura and a much loved sister of Tina and Robin.

Jen will be greatly missed by all her family and many friends.

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Christine will be greatly missed by all of her family and friends.

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DAVIES

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CARPANINI

Carla (née Armelin)

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Carla will be very greatly missed by all of her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry. To be received in to St Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Barry on Sunday, 25 March at 4pm. Requiem Mass on Monday, 26 March at 9.30am, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry at 11am.

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RINGWOOD

Mary Elizabeth

Peacefully at home on 8th March 2018, Mary passed away, aged 89 years. Beloved wife of the late Edward 'Bim', much loved mum to John, Jane, Trish, Robbie and Dave. Greatly cherished Mima to all her grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

She will be sadly missed by her loving family and friends.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare, Llantwit Major, until the service at Holy Trinity Church, Marcross on Friday 23rd March at 2.30pm, followed by the interment in the churchyard.

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Elsie Maureen 'Maureen'

Passed away peacefully at Milsom House Nursing Home on 8th March 2018, aged 85 years. Beloved wife of Clifford, loving mother to Mike, Susan, David and Catherine. Cherished grandmother to all her grandchildren.

She will be sadly missed by her loving family and friends.

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A celebration of Carla's life will take place on Wednesday, 28th March at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry, CF62 9PX at 4pm, followed by refreshments at The Castle Hotel, Jewel Street, Barry, CF63 3NQ. Welsh rugby shirts or a splash of colour would be welcome. Family flowers only but donations would be welcomed for Marie Curie Cancer Care online at www.carla-wieprecht.muchloved.com or via the funeral director.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWGS

Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Listed Building Consent/ Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2018/00229/LBC
Proposal/Cynnyg: Existing chimney has been found to be in danger of collapse and needs to be taken down to roof level and rebuilt
Location/Lleoliad: Plaisted House, Llanmaes

Listed Building/ Adeilad Rhestredig: Grade II

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2018/00306/LBC
Proposal/Cynnyg: The introduction of a single-storey rear extension to the house following demolition of the rear single-storey wing; associated internal and external alterations; and general refurbishment works
Location/Lleoliad: Navron, Boverton Road, Boverton, Llantwit Major

Listed Building/ Adeilad Rhestredig: Grade II

Affecting setting of a Listed Building/ Cais (au) sy'n effeithio ar leoliad Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2018/00244/FUL
Proposal/Cynnyg: Double storey and single storey extension
Location/Lleoliad: The Cottage, Lane - Clemenstone to Pickett Via St. Andrew Church Remains, Clemenstone

Listed Building/ Adeilad Rhestredig: Affecting the Mill, Threshing Barn, Cart Shed and 4 no. outbuildings at Church Farm, Pickett, all Grade II Listed Buildings

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2018/00275/FUL
Proposal/Cynnyg: The introduction of a single-storey rear extension to the house following demolition of the rear single-storey wing; associated internal and external alterations; and general refurbishment works
Location/Lleoliad: Navron, Boverton Road, Boverton, Llantwit Major

Listed Building/ Adeilad Rhestredig: Affecting The Causeway and Navron, both Grade II Listed Buildings

Application(s) of General Interest / Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2018/00073/FUL
Proposal/Cynnyg: Variation of Condition 2 of Planning Permission 2015/00570/FUL for external amendments to approved plans. New Proposed development of 27 new apartments in a 1 bed and 2 bed mix at the vacant site on Woodlands Road junction with Tynwydd Road
Location/Lleoliad: Vacant Land, Junction of Woodlands Road, Barry

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2018/00252/FUL
Proposal/Cynnyg: Proposed demolition of existing buildings and erection of Class B1/B2/B8 Unit (Phase 1) together with associated parking and access arrangements
Location/Lleoliad: Windmill Park, Hayes Road, Barry

Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via <http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

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Dated / Dyddiedig: 22 March, 2018

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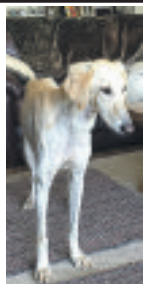
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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
(PUBLIC FOOTPATH NO 21 ST ATHAN)
PUBLIC PATH CREATION ORDER 2017

The above Order, made on the 04 October 2017, under Section 26 of the Highways Act 1980, will create a public footpath over land to the south west of Gileston Farm (NGR 300760 166422) to NGR 300648 166425 as shown on the Order map.

A copy of the Order and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at The Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the Order and Order map may be bought there at the price of £4.50.

Any representations about or objections to the Order may be sent in writing to the Head of Regeneration and Planning, Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT not later than the 19 April 2018. Please state the grounds on which they are made.

If no such representations or objections are duly made, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Vale of Glamorgan Council may confirm the Order as an unopposed order. If the Order is sent to the Welsh Ministers for confirmation any representations and objections which have not been withdrawn will be sent with the Order.

Dated: 22 March 2018



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Bydd y Gorchymyn uchod, a wnaed ar 04 Hydref 2017, dan Adran 26 Deddf Prifffydd 1980, yn creu llwybr drws dr i dde-orllewin Gileston Farm (NGR 300760 166422) i NGR 300648 166425 fel y nodir ar fap y Gorchymyn.

Mae copi o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn wedi eu gosod a gellir mynd i'w gweld am ddim yn Swydddydd Docks, Heol yr Iffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swydddydd arferol. Gellir prynu copiâu o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

Gellir anfon unrhyw sylwadau am neu wrthwynebiadau at y Gorchymyn yn ysgrifenedig at y Pennaeth Adfywio a Chynllunio, Swydddydd Docks, Heol yr Iffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT nid bynach na 19 Ebrill 2018. Nodwch ar ba sailiau rydych chi eu gwneud.

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Barrivale Bridge Club results

RESULTS for the Barrivale Bridge Club which took place on March 13 are as follows:

The top three places were: 1. Irene Thomas and Kay Dyer 64.29 per cent; 2. Mark Roderick and Mike Best 62.38 per cent; 3. Denis Mottram and Jenny Vaughan 57.14 per cent. The handicap winners were Irene Thomas and Kay Dyer.

As always, new members are welcome at the club and a partner may be arranged, if required.

If you would like to join us, please ring any of the following

numbers, 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry at 7pm on Tuesday evening.

Alternatively, players inexperienced or new, may attend on Fridays at 10am at the same address where lessons and play take place in a relaxed atmosphere.

Whilst our current class for beginners continue to run on Friday mornings, new members wishing to start the class will be able to join the next beginner's class commencing in September 2018.

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Bowl club's pre-season meeting

BARRY Romilly Bowls Club are holding their pre-season meeting on Saturday, March 24 at 11am in readiness for the official opening of the green on Saturday, April 14 at 2.30pm.

Romilly are once again hoping for another successful season having finished in the top four of the first division of the

CML league over the previous six years, winning the title in 2015.

With two club teams in the CML, Romilly are always looking for new bowlers whether experienced or anyone wishing to begin bowling - a welcome is awaiting you at Romilly Park.

Contact secretary Paul James on 01446 745687 or call at the club on March 24 or April 14.

FP

ON AND OFF THE TURF

THERE are 101 entries for the Glamorgan Hunt Point-To-Point Steeplechases at Ystradowen on Saturday and an exciting afternoon's racing is promised.

Racing gets under way at 2pm with the Hunt Members race which has attracted 10 entries and *Itchy Mel'm Scratch*, who was beaten just a neck by *Fraction Man* last year, will be hoping to make amends this time.

However, *Mason Dixon* a winner at the Curle and Llangibby meeting earlier this year, will be hard to beat with local rider Byron Moorcroft in the saddle.

Evan Williams' 11-year-old *Aerlite Supreme* is another to consider if lining up in this race. However, this former National Hunt performer has also been entered in the Timico Mixed Open race, for which there are 25 entries, and these include last year's second and third place *Patricktom Boru* and *Frelia*.

High Hatton is another to watch out for but the vote goes to David Brace's front-running *Colorado Doc*.

In the Aged Maiden race for which there are 18 entries, *Padre Tito* and *Master Hide*, which finished second and third

respectively at Howick last month, must be in with some sort of a chance.

The former was backed from 5-1 to 5-2 and made most of the running on the first circuit before tiring in the closing stages of the race. For the Conditions race over two-and-a-half miles, there are 22 entries and these include Carmen Goldsworthy's popular *Captain Camelot*, *Robin Des People*, *Ruperra Tom* and *January Don* who finished second to *Ann Scott* here last year.

Of the 16 down to run in the Restricted race, *Captain Kennit* and *Mason Dixon* catch the eye.

There are 10 entries for the Open Maiden for four, five and six-year-olds and *Sweet Lady Jane*, a faller at Howick, should be given another chance.

FLINT STRIKES AT LINGFIELD

Vale trainer John Flint won the opening seven furlong handicap at Lingfield Park on Monday with his six-year-old *Air Of York*, who, ridden by William Cox, finished three lengths ahead of *Showdance Kid*.

There were 10 runners in the race and *Air Of York* went off at odds of 10-1.

BRIAN LEE

David Watkins inducted into WRL Hall of Fame

DUAL-CODE rugby legend David Watkins has been inducted into the Wales Rugby League Hall of Fame.

He becomes the fourth Welshman to be honoured in this way following Billy Boston, Gus Risman and Mike Nicholas since the Hall of Fame was introduced two years ago.

The presentation occurred at the Greenmeadow Golf Club in Cwmbran on Friday, March 16 as part of the proceedings at the Welsh Charitables 17th Annual Presidents Tie

Presentation Dinner.

The guest speaker at the dinner was Watkins' former Wales and Great Britain team-mate Jim Mills.

He said: "Who deserves more than Dai to be in the Welsh Hall of Fame? He's been a tremendous ambassador for Wales."

Also speaking about Watkins that night was Wales Rugby League's head of communications and historian Ian Golden, who documented the former Salford, Wales and Great Britain star's life, and the WRL chairman Brian Juliff, who was delighted to present

Watkins with a trophy in a memorable evening for all who attended.

WRL chairman Brian Juliff, Mills and Billy Boston were also honoured on the night by Welsh Charitables RFC as they were inducted as honorary vice-presidents of the society and presented with their ties.

In addition to the stars from both rugby codes, former Cardiff City and Wales international goalkeeper, the Cwmbran-born Andy Dibble, was also inducted and presented with a tie.

They all join a distinguished list that

already includes Watkins, plus people like Max Boyce, Gareth Edwards, JPR Williams and Shane Williams.

During the after-dinner speeches, it was also announced that Welsh Charitables RFC will be donating £2,000 to the Rugby League Cares charity, as well as the Welsh Rugby Charitable Trust, Prince's Trust Wales, Llamau UK and Wales Deaf Rugby.

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Bridge results

LATEST results for the Vale of Glamorgan bridge club for the last two weeks:

Monday, March 12: 1st Steve Burgoyne and John Evans 65.91 per cent; 2nd Glenda Roberts and Liam Sheridan 63.89 per cent; 3rd Glyn Williams and Vida Halford 63.19 per cent.

Monday, March 19: 1st Sue Norris and Su Summerhayes 67.19 per cent; 2nd Irene Thomas and Graham Jones 64.06 per cent; 3rd Glyn Williams and Vida Halford 61.98 per cent.

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Fine day for new captain Keith



New captain Keith James lines up his inaugural drive.



Captain Keith James with winner Martyn Edwards, sponsor Glyn Watts-Jones and runner-up John Caines.

MEMBERS of the Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society assembled on a cold but dry day at Southerndown Golf Club recently for the traditional drive-in for their in-coming captain Keith James.

Surrounded by 45 of his playing colleagues, Keith's opening drive off the first tee covered a little less distance than many had predicted but never the less was met with the usual warm applause and good wishes for the forthcoming season.

Competing for the Southerndown Cup and many quality prizes on offer the standard of golf was exceptionally high considering the majority had not

seen their golf clubs for many weeks due to the appalling weather conditions.

Leading the field at the end of a most enjoyable day's golf with 38 stableford points was Martyn Edwards, son-in-law of the day's sponsor Mr Glyn Watts-Jones.

Runner-up with 36 points was John Caines followed by Martyn David and Robbie Llewellyn who both scored 32 points.

In the section for visitors and guests Andy Hilditch achieved the highest score with 29 points followed by Arwyn John with 26 points.

Nearest the pin on the Watts & Morgan sponsored par-3 holes were James Devonald, Godfrey Lewis, Neil McLean and also John Thomas who also had the distinction of recording two 2's on

his card.

Immediate past captain Ray Thomas hit the longest drive on the 18th hole to collect the Bear Hotel, Cowbridge sponsored prize and Neil McLean collected the 'Premier Turf' sponsored bottle of whisky when correctly guessing 21 balls would fail to make the journey home.

This raised £100 for the Southerndown lady captain's charity 'Velindre West Coast Bike Ride' which her husband Julian will be taking part in.

The society's next meeting will be on Thursday, March 29 at Carmarthen Golf Club when members will be competing for the Walker Cup, kindly sponsored by JCP solicitors of Cowbridge.

T. McC

Swansea put the freeze on Bridgend Athletic youth's league title hopes

ON a bitterly ice cold windy day, Bridgend Athletic youth suffered a setback in their quest to retain their Ospreys A League title with a 17-14 defeat by championship rivals Swansea Uplands.

Having weathered the elements and having led 14-9 at half-time,

complacency set in and a woeful second half display saw them concede eight unanswered points.

The Uplands moved level on points with the Athletic at the top of the table with 31 points, but the Athletic are top with a superior points difference and have two games in hand on the Swansea side and two games in hand on other close rivals Bryncoch, who have 30 points.

The Athletic have completed their programme against the top sides with four victories from six games and two losing-point narrow defeats.

Playing against a gale force wind in the first half tries from No 8 Will Barraclough and centre Morgan Roberts both converted by captain for the day Matthew Hobby saw the Athletic lead 14-9 at half-time with the

Uplands kicking three penalties.

An unconverted try levelled the scores. The Athletic second half performance was summed up in the final minute.

The Uplands were awarded a penalty in front of the Athletic posts. An ill-fated Laurel and Hardy-like attempt by an Athletic player to distract the kicker resulted in the missed penalty being retaken and successfully goal.

This summed up the Athletic second half performance. Flanker Tom Davies was the Athletic's stand-out player.

With six games remaining against the bottom four sides, it appears only complacency can deny the Athletic a second successive Ospreys A title.

Head coach Lee Graham and assistant Kevin Gamble will have to ensure the players rediscover their focus for the remainder of the campaign.

It is hoped that nothing prevents this Saturday's local derby against Nantfyllon (March 24) taking place at Newbridge Fields.

AB

BRIDGEND'S Ryan Day produced an impressive recovery to beat England's Stuart Bingham 10-8 in the final of the Romanian Open in Bucharest.

The 37-year-old from Pontycymer is enjoying a rich run of form, having recently also won the Gibraltar Open.

He beat Barry Hawkins, third-seed John Higgins - recent winner of the Welsh Open - and Kyren Wilson on his way to the Bucharest final, losing just three frames in the process.

Bingham, a former world champion, started strongly in the final,



Ryan Day.

opening up a 4-0 lead. But Day took charge afterwards, winning 10 of the next 14 frames despite his best break being a modest 62, to claim the €50,000 winner's cheque.

A professional for 17 years, Day is known as a

prolific break-builder, having made over 320 competitive century breaks, including a maximum 147.

He has won over £1.3 million in prize money is currently ranked 18th in the world.

MICHAEL PROSSER

Cowbridge RFC hope to maintain their good form

FOLLOWING the excitement of the Six Nations - and what could have been for Wales - it's back to the league this Saturday for Cowbridge RFC as they take on Ferndale at the Athletic Field.

Following the superb win against Treherbert a fortnight ago the boys will be looking for another impressive performance to at least consolidate second place, if not return to the top of the table if Tylorstown stumble against Treherbert.

With 22 games in the season, Tylorstown have currently played 15 games with 60 points, Cowbridge have played 16 with 56 points and Treherbert have played 15 with 52 points.

However, Caerau Ely,

Ynysowen and Llantwit Major (who have only played 14) are all still in with a shout and it could well go down to the wire. After Saturday's game we have Canton, Tonyrefail (twice), Ynysowen and Wattstown.

If Cowbridge can continue their rich vein of form from the last couple of games then they will be there at the death.

It's up to Tonyrefail the following Saturday (March 31) followed by a trip to Ynysowen on April 7 then Tonyrefail at home on April 14.

So come and support the boys for what promises to be a fantastic climax to the season.

The youth are scheduled to play Cardiff Uni at home this Saturday followed by a trip to Aberdare the following Saturday.

RV/RK

Rotary Six Nations result!

OUT of 571 entries, only one person predicted all 15 results correctly in the Six Nations - congratulations to Cy Wisenden of Cowbridge Rugby Club who wins the £100 prize.

Thanks to some generous donations in addition to the entries, we made a surplus for our charity account of £473.

The Rotary Club of Cowbridge would like to thank all the entrants and in particular, thank The Glamorgan GEM for publicising the competition.

Thanks also to the Bear Hotel for hosting a post box for entries.

If you would like to find out more about the work of Cowbridge Rotary Club, please visit www.cowbridgerotary.club

AS

Clyne makes light of heavy weight!

VALE trainer Evan Williams saw his eight-year-old bay gelding Clyne make light of the hefty 11st, 12lb he had to carry in the Bet Fred Handicap Hurdle at heavy going Uttoxeter on Saturday when coming home two lengths clear of the lightly-weighted *HiherJacquesLady*.

Given a great ride by stable jockey Adam Wedge, who had his mount in a handy position throughout, the mud-loving Clyne went off at odds of 10-1.

Wedge had been successful in the same race the previous year on *Fortunate George*.

BRIAN LEE

Cowbridge Darts League news round-up

ON Tuesday, March 13 a full programme of league matches was completed.

This week there was a switch at the top of the table. The league leaders, the Edmondson B, had a bye so Llanharry by defeating the Hairy Farmers 6-3 now top the table.

In the other games the Edmondson A beat the One Town Hall Square 8-1, the Six Bells Inn defeated the Farmers Arms 7-2 and the Victoria Inn beat the Highwayman Inn 5-4. In that match Steve Davey (Victoria Inn) had a 93 out. In the surprise result of the evening the Red Lion Inn beat the Edmondson C 7-2.

Present league standings, after 16 weeks, are: Llanharry (99 points), Edmondson B (96), Six Bells Inn (90), Highwayman Inn (78), Edmondson A (75), Hairy Farmers (72), Edmondson C (70), Victoria Inn (64), Farmers Arms (54), One Town Hall Square (37) and Red Lion Inn (24).

Next week, Tuesday, March 27 a full programme of league matches is scheduled. The Edmondson B hosts the Victoria Inn, the Hairy Farmers hosts the Red Lion Inn, the Highwayman Inn hosts the Farmers Arms, the Edmondson C hosts the Edmondson A and the Six Bells Inn hosts the One Town Hall Square. Llanharry have a bye.

All matches start at 8.15pm and spectators are welcome. For further information e-mail Paul a cowbridgedarts@gmail.com, up-to-date information can be found on the website: www.darts.apsn.co.uk.

PJT

Local sports organisations can benefit from £76k Community Chest

CLUBS and organisations across the Vale will receive funding from the Community Chest scheme, which is funded by Sport Wales and managed locally by the Vale Council's Sports and Play Development Team.

This support means that 28 different sports and physical activities across the Vale will benefit, allowing 200 people to attend coaching training, 59 can start first aid training and 38 can attend safeguarding training.

Organisations can apply for funding to assist with creating new activities or improving existing activities. The funding can be used for areas such as coach and volunteer education, purchase of equipment for new activities, and coaching costs for new activities and marketing.

Community Chest funding is not just to develop sports activities, it can also be used to develop new physical activity opportunities, such as running and cycling groups. Non sport organisations that have previously been successful in receiving funding include local air cadet groups, community associations, housing associations and youth clubs. Most organisations can apply as long as they can demonstrate they are developing regular new activity and can meet the criteria.

The Community Chest scheme will run from April this year, with £81,500 allocated to the Vale of Glamorgan for the forthcoming year.

If you are interested in developing opportunities for your organisation, then the Community Chest funding could help. The next Community Chest panel meeting will take place on April 19; the deadline for applications is April 5.

Contact Karen Davies, Sports and Play Development Manager on 01446 704793 for more information.

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Wales dig deep and defend to take second spot in Six Nations – REPORT BY PHILIP IRWIN

THE snow swirled outside but Wales, France and the roof at the Principality Stadium gave us a good old-fashioned, red-blooded encounter, with big collisions, massive commitment at the breakdown, and plenty of mistakes.

Fortunately for Wales, the crucial factor in deciding the game was that too many of those mistakes came from the French outside half, Francois Trinh-Duc.

It had all started so well for the Toulon No 10. After just three minutes, he coolly dropped a goal from 30 metres to put France ahead, but he was able to bask in the glow of that moment for just 30 seconds.

Dan Biggar's restart kick looked as if it was going to fail to cross the 10-metre line, and the French catchers let it bounce, only for it to stay legal by a few inches. The French froze, Wales regrouped and kicked ahead, with Trinh-Duc in a good position to clear the danger.

However, in cricketer terms it shot up from a length, over his head and Liam Williams could hardly believe his luck, gathering the ball and diving over wide out.

After getting yellow carded for a cheap shot last week against Italy, things looked brighter for the British Lion, but it wasn't going to be plain sailing for him this week either.

Leigh Halfpenny missed the conversion but five minutes later, the Welsh full back kicked a penalty to make it 8-3 to Wales.

The game was settling into a pattern, with both teams looking to move the ball, and with Wales looking the more dangerous. After 11 minutes, Wales were awarded another penalty, and Halfpenny was successful again, making the score 11-3.

On 20 minutes, we saw the best of France, when Gael Fickou, normally a centre but playing on the right wing, fed the ball inside to his forwards, who

produced some old-fashioned French flair, inter-passing and making 40 yards.

When Wales finally made a tackle, the ball was recycled and moved out to the backs where Fickou appeared in his normal centre position and cut through to score under the posts. Scrum half Maxime Machenaud converted, and it was now 11-10 to Wales.

There was bad news for France three minutes later, when their excellent flanker, Camara, took a blow on the knee and had to be replaced.

This prompted a spell of Welsh pressure, with the home team showing a lot of enterprise, but they were unable to create a clear-cut chance.

They did, however, gain another penalty on the half-hour mark, and Halfpenny split the posts from 40 metres.

The French came back, however, and their left wing Remy Grosso was proving a handful, with the valuable asset of keeping his legs pumping after being tackled and inevitably making several extra yards.

It really was a fierce game, with both teams throwing themselves into the breakdown. The only negative aspect was the time taken setting up scrums, with referee Ben O'Keefe spending time talking the two packs through the set up routine.

This was an area that was to get worse for Wales.

However, in open play Wales continued to threaten. Liam Williams brilliantly caught a high kick but as Wales continued the attack, they conceded a penalty.

Half-time came with Wales nursing a four point lead, but no one at the Principality Stadium was taking a win for granted.

Three minutes into the second half, Wales had a great chance when Taulupe Faletau made a great outside break, gaining 40 metres, but his inside pass to Gareth Davies was, uncharacteristically, too high and fast for the scrum half to hold on to it.

Liam Williams also blotted his copybook by over-running his centre on a couple of occasions, and then

having to check to take the pass. It's possible, of course, that he was anticipating a kick ahead, but there was something ominous about these untaken Welsh chances.

On 48 minutes, Machenaud kicked a penalty to make it a one-point game at 14-13, and then another Welsh chance went begging.

It would have been a curious score, with Gareth Davies blocking his rival scrum-half's pass and knocking it forward. French defenders paused, thinking it had come off Davies' hand, but it had hit his leg.

However, a misplaced pass meant that this was another Welsh chance that had slipped away.

By now, the Welsh scrum was coming under pressure, and they were getting penalised. From one penalty, Trinh-Duc lined up a kick to the corner but got a shade greedy, and George North cheerfully shepherded it over the dead ball line.

It was noticeable that, few minutes later, when France received another scrum penalty at almost the same spot, Trinh-Duc's kick to touch was as safe as it could be!

It was getting worse for Wales at the scrum. Alun Wyn Jones was in earnest conversation with referee O'Keefe. Nicky Smith and Elliot Dee, came on as replacements, with Samson Lee following 10 minutes later, but the force was with France.

Wales got lucky on the hour mark when one scrum in front of the posts disintegrated, but this time France were penalised.

This prompted match summariser Brian Moore to say: "I'm no Francophile but that was ridiculous."

Things got worse for Trinh-Duc. He fielded a long clearance kick and his full back, Benjamin Fall, who was standing slightly in front of him, clearly expected the outside half to return the kick. Undeterred, he passed it forward to Fall, prompting gasps of amazement from the crowd.

Referee O'Keefe was in no position to see it as forward, so I'm assuming he received a friendly word from the



Man-of-the-match Alun Wyn Jones discusses problems at the scrum with referee Ben O'Keefe.

TMO. If not, then he took the crowd's word for it.

France threatened again when No 8 Marco Tauluigne made a powerful break. Wales stopped the attack, at the expense of a penalty. Machenaud had just been substituted so it offered Trinh-Duc, in the words of Paul Simon, "a shot at redemption".

His 30-metre penalty was hooked left, and he was very soon replaced by Lionel Beauxis.

There was more defending for Wales. Grosso was put clear with only Halfpenny to beat, but the full back reminded the Welsh public about his defensive qualities and tackled him into touch.

With seven minutes remaining, Wales tried to keep the game tight with a series of pick and goes and this seemed to be working until, two minutes before full time, they were penalised again.

France kicked to the corner, but Aaron Shingler, on as a substitute, proved his worth by stealing the line out – as vital a steal as he will ever manage.

Finally, the whistle blew and Wales had held out. There had been few substitutions in the latter stages, with Gareth Davies and Dan Biggar playing the entire game. Bigger did nothing to change his critics' minds, but he dealt with the frequent charges by Mathieu Bastareaud very well.

Afterwards, the talk was of Wales' newly-confirmed strength in depth. Two complete back rows on show in this Six Nations, with messrs Warburton and Lydiatt also back next year.

Three fly halves to choose from, and Jonathan Davies to return at centre, while Cory Hill has made huge strides in the second row.

This has been a year when coach Warren Gatland has been able to go through the Six Nations with none of those annoying questions about "Warrenball".

However, life is never easy for a coach (just ask Eddie Jones) and it won't be long before Warren will face a further irritation.

Keep your eyes for the first article headed: "Does Warren Gatland know his best XV?"

Teams: Wales: Leigh Halfpenny; George North, Scott Williams, Hadleigh Parkes, Lian Williams; Dan Biggar, Gareth Davies; Rob Evans, Ken Owens, Tomas Francis, Cory Hill, Alun Wyn Jones (captain), Justin Tipuric, Josh Navidi, Taulupe Faletau.

Replacements: Elliot Dee, Nicky Smith, Samson Lee, Bradley Davies, Aaron Shingler, Aled Davies, Gareth Anscombe, Steff Evans.

France: Benjamin Fall; Gael Fickou, Mathieu Bastareaud (captain), Geoffrey Doumayrou, Remy Grosso; Francois Trinh-Duc, Maxime Machenaud; Jefferson Poirot, Adrien Pelissie, Cedate Gomes Sa, Paul Gabrillagues, Sebastien Vahaamahina, Wenceslas Lauret, Yacouba Camara, Marco Tauluigne.

Replacements: Camille Chat, Dany Priso, Rabah Slimani, Bernard Le Roux, Mathieu Babilot, Baptiste Couilloud, Lionel Beauxis, Geoffrey Palis.



Aaron Shingler takes a crucial line out. ALL PHOTOS by the HUW EVANS AGENCY)



Taulupe Faletau was in the thick of the battle.



Josh Navidi on the attack.